

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Commission to Reveal
Findings on Jail Probe
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THE WEATHER: Tonight Increasing Cloudiness — Temperature: Max. 60 — Min. 45

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THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1974

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NELSON AND HAPPY ROCKEFELLER

(UPI Telephoto)

Breast Surgery for Happy Rockefeller

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller said today that his wife Happy was undergoing surgery for removal of her left breast.

Rockefeller, summoning newsmen to his New York City office, said his wife entered surgery at Memorial Sloan Kettering Institute at 8:30 a.m. today.

He said that last Friday during a physical examination "three small lumps" had been found in her left breast.

The disclosure came only days after President Ford's wife Betty left a Washington area hospital following the same surgery.

Rockefeller, subdued and obviously concerned, opened the news conference by saying, "Gentlemen, you're not going to believe what I have to tell you."

The vice president-designate then went on to explain that his wife was at the time undergoing surgery and that tests were

being conducted to determine whether the cancer had spread to the lymph nodes.

Rockefeller said his wife did not know before the operation whether her entire left breast would have to be removed, but added, "She had agreed ahead of time" to go ahead with the full removal "if radical surgery was necessary."

The former governor said physicians had told him that his wife's chance for recovery was 90 per cent if the lymph nodes

were not involved and 70 per cent if the cancer had spread to them.

"It was a wonderful thing the way she handled it," Rockefeller said, adding he was certain that Mrs. Ford's operation had made his wife "more sensitive and more aware" of the possibilities of breast cancer.

He said his wife had discovered the lumps through a self-examination last Friday and had immediately gone to her gynecologist for tests.

'No Agreement Made to Pardon Nixon'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford testified before Congress today that he entered into no agreement to pardon Richard M. Nixon before he took over the presidency from him.

Answering questions from members of the House Judiciary Committee in the first appearance in modern times of a president before a panel of Congress, Ford disclosed that he had discussed the possibility of a pardon with Nixon's closest aide in the hectic week before Nixon resigned Aug. 9.

His hands folded before him, Ford sat alone at the long witness table in the same room where his qualifications to be vice president were examined a

year ago and where votes were cast to impeach his predecessor last summer.

Welcoming statements and Ford's own 10-page, single-spaced explanation consumed half of the two hours allotted for the unprecedented appearance of the President. The mood was respectful and calm.

Ford said he was primarily motivated by a desire to end national division "over whether to indict, bring to trial and punish a former president who already is condemned to suffer long and deeply in the shame and disgrace brought upon the office he held."

Ford disclosed that on Aug. 1 — eight days before Nixon resigned — he discussed the

possibility of assuming office and then pardoning Nixon with Gen. Alexander M. Haig, then White House chief of staff. But Ford said he made no commitment to Haig.

Ford delivered a long statement about the events leading to his controversial pardon of Nixon in an unprecedented appearance before a congressional subcommittee.

Ford answered questions addressed to him by members of a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, becoming the first president in modern times to appear before a congressional panel. He said his purpose was "not to make history, but to report history."

and let the country put aside its concerns about Nixon.

Sitting alone at the long witness table, Ford poured a glass of water from a silver pitcher, heard himself welcomed and praised for voluntarily coming to Capitol Hill and then read a 10-page, single-spaced statement explaining his decision to pardon Nixon.

He said the pardon was his own decision, made without any negotiations with Nixon.

But Ford said that Haig had raised the possibility of "a pardon to the President should he resign" at the Aug. 1 meeting as one of six options under consideration.

At the time Ford was vice president. He said he later told Haig he had decided not to make any recommendations to President Nixon on his resignation.

Thus, he said, he entered into no agreement about what he would do regarding Nixon while he was vice president.

"I assure you," he said, "that there never was at any time any agreement whatsoever concerning a pardon to Mr. Nixon if he were to resign and I were to become President."

Ford said that after he had been president for about three weeks he concluded his administration could not be effective as long as Nixon's future hung over it. At that

(Please Turn to Page 8)



REMOVING A DEMONSTRATOR—A police officer removes a demonstrator near a rally in Lincoln, Neb. held for President Ford. As the airport rally began, a group

of about 100 of the protestors were confined to a roped-off area away from the main crowd of spectators. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

The President Likes Her Idea

By WADE BURKHART

HIGH FALLS

When President Gerald R. Ford gave his speech on how to fight inflation to a national television audience Tuesday night, he packed it full with the best ideas his advisors and the citizenry at large could come up with, and one of those ideas came from Margaret H. Dalton of High Falls.

The speech was delivered in Kansas City, before the national convention of the Future Farmers of America.

"The phone hasn't stopped ringing for two days," reported Mrs. Dalton Wednesday.

The first of the succession of phone calls happened Monday night. The White House gave the Dalton's a ring. Mrs. Dalton said she was away at bingo at St. Peter's Church in Rosendale when the call came, so her husband William took it. What the White House aide wanted to know was if Mrs. Dalton would mind having her name used by President Ford in his address, since he had liked one of the ideas she had sent him.

The answer, of course, was no, and the nation listening to Ford's address heard him thank Mrs. Dalton for her suggestion to recycle everything, and her observation that

a ton of recycled paper saves "17 live trees and a ton of waste."

The suggestion was one of 10 Mrs. Dalton sent in.

Mrs. Dalton and her husband are already pretty well known around this area, or at least their firm is. They operate Johnny-on-the-Spot, and their portable commodes have gathered appreciation from and furnished no little relief to many county residents.

According to Mrs. Dalton, they practice what she preached to the President at Johnny-on-the-Spot. She said they save the rolls from the toilet paper, and the boxes it comes in, for recycling.

Her list of suggestions to Ford included tree planting, bike riding, saving little pieces of soap, and other thrift measures, and she says she tried every suggestion she sent to the President and found it good.

Mrs. Dalton characterized the whole affair as "really unreal," and has found that it has given her a certain amount of fame. She was invited to a cocktail party in honor of State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn (R, C-Cornwall), who is running for reelection this year.



RANKS DWINDLING—Spanish-American War veteran Fred J. Meyer belies his 96 years and is as alert as when he charged up San Juan Hill 76 years ago. The old vet, still an active Greene County resident, was saddened when only one other Spanish War vet showed up at a recent state convention in Glens Falls, and only 16 showed at a national gathering. "There isn't a man under 90 now," says Meyer, "It's simply a matter of time." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Dean Relates FBI Involvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean III testified today that within a month of the Watergate bugging arrests he obtained confidential FBI reports on the status of the investigation and shared them with all five men now on trial for covering up the scandal.

Dean also testified that he had fully briefed defendant John D. Ehrlichman in June of 1972 about who was responsible for the bugging but heard Ehrlichman tell FBI agents a month later that "the only thing he knew about the break in was what he read in the newspapers."

In his second day on the stand, the government's star witness continued to recite the story he first told the nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings 16 months ago.

The prosecution led him and defendants John N. Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman and shared "raw FBI files" with defendants Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

Under close questioning, he testified that neither Mitchell, Mardian or Parkinson then held any position with the government and that the files were marked "Property of the FBI... For Internal Use Only."

Earlier, the team of prosecutors said that most prospective jurors thought it was unfair to prosecute Nixon's aides when the former president had been pardoned.

Confirming what had been suspected as the reason for the long delay in finding a jury, chief trial prosecutor James F. Nease indicated possible bias against the government had been a major problem.

"I think the jury is smart enough to know we're not here to try... Mr. Nixon," he said.

"It's not unfair to say that we had more people say (during jury selection) that the government was proceeding unfairly because of the pardon than had an opinion on the guilt or innocence of the defendant."

When defense attorneys protested to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that he had ordered them not to discuss what had gone on in the nearly two weeks of jury selection procedures, the judge agreed.

"I don't think we should say any more about that," Sirica, cutting Nease off, said. Sirica has scheduled a hearing later on whether Nixon must be compelled to leave California and testify at the trial.

Nixon has been subpoenaed

both by the prosecution and the defense, but it is pleading he is too sick to make the trip to Washington.

Sirica indicated he is weighing whether to send three doctors to California to examine the former President.

Dean, now serving a one-to-four-year prison term for his role in the cover-up, testified in the same monotonous baritone that held a television audience of millions enthralled for days during the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings.

His chic blonde wife, Maureen, was in the front row for the afternoon session, seated next to Haldeman's wife, Jo.

"I do, so help me God," Dean said firmly, his right hand on a Bible, as he took the stand and was asked if he would swear to tell the whole truth.

Irish Women End Prison Revolt

BELFAST (UPI) — About 100 rebellious women inmates freed the warden and three guards at Armagh Prison at the urging of two priests today to end a bitter 14-hour uprising. Fires swept a Londonderry prison camp and riots spread across Ulster.

Authorities said the women prisoners called a sudden halt this morning to the rebellion at Armagh, a maximum security jail 30 miles southwest of Belfast, and "the prison is now back to normal."

"The prisoners and hostages descended from the attic," a British spokesman said. The officials returned to their quarters, the prisoners to their cells.

British troops ringing the prison during the uprising came under rifle fire from snipers hidden in a small dark street leading to the jail. There were no reports of injuries.

The women were without electricity, water, heat and food after the uprising began

Wednesday and damaged the prison extensively.

Prison sources said the women released the hostages after two priests urged them to surrender peacefully and assured them that male inmates at another prison had not been harmed.

The women had vowed to hold the warden and guards hostage until they were assured of the safety of male prisoners involved in Tuesday night's riots at the Maze prison camp, six miles south of Belfast.

The 1,400 prisoners at Maze destroyed nearly all the camp's

130 quonset huts in eight hours

of rioting that injured 40 persons.

Many of the Maze inmates were jailed without trial as suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army or militant Protestant groups.

Prisoners also rebelled in Belfast's Crumlin Jail and the Mallow internment camp near Londonderry in an apparent IRA drive to force the British to end four years of internment without trial in the province.

Riot-equipped British troops

stormed Mallow, 15 miles

west of Londonderry, to prevent the 400 inmates, mostly

Londonderry Roman Catholics, from escaping.

"The situation appears to be pretty bad," a security officer in Londonderry said. "It's almost a repeat of last night's performance at the Maze."

A source at the Crumlin Road jail, Belfast's main prison, said inmates armed with smashed furniture and makeshift weapons caused "a considerable amount of damage."

Police in riot gear backed

streets of Belfast, Londonderry,

Dungannon and Newry as

roving gangs hijacked cars and trucks and set them ablaze to block thoroughfares.

Rioting was at its worst in the Barmore housing estate, a north Belfast Catholic enclave surrounded by Protestants.

Troops in riot gear fired rubber bullets in running battles with mobs throwing gasoline bombs and stones.

Two soldiers were wounded in a bomb explosion while on patrol in the capital's Catholic Falls Road area.

Wants Crime Accountability Age at 14

Schermerhorn Drafting Bill

CORNWALL

State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn said Wednesday

that he has begun drafting legislation that would lower the age of criminal accountability to 14.

The Cornwall Republican, a candidate for reelection in November, said that he was "outraged" by the early release from a correctional facility of a 14-year-old boy convicted in the fatal knifing of a young woman.

Schermerhorn first commented on the issue Sept. 27, shortly after 14-year-old Tony Russo was released from the Goshen Training Center. The teenager, boy is currently residing in New

York City, and is being visited periodically by specialists.

When he learned of the boy's release, Schermerhorn protested vigorously to Sullivan County Family Court Judge Louis Scheinman, who presided over the case. It was when Judge Scheinman informed him that the court had no say whether the youth was released, said Schermerhorn, "that I decided that the law should be changed."

Schermerhorn's legislation, which will probably be introduced in the next session of the State Senate, will require that any persons 14 years of age or older be forced to bear

full criminal accountability for their actions. Youthful offender status would be available to persons under 14 years of age.

Under Schermerhorn's proposed legislation, the Russo boy would have been tried for murder, not juvenile delinquency, and would not have been eligible for parole at such an early date.

According to police accounts of the slaying, Miss Blair was forced at knifepoint to drive the teenager from a Middletown shopping center to a secluded wooded area in Sullivan County, where she was stabbed to death. She was to have been married the next day.

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State Commission to Release Jail Findings Friday

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON—Conclusions reached by the New York State Commission of Correction concerning a lengthy, in-depth probe of the Ulster County Jail at a special meeting of the Commission in New York on Wednesday will be released to the public on Friday, a spokesman for the Commission announced today.

Appearing at Wednesday's Molyneux. All appeared separately before the Commission on the Ulster County Jail than County Sheriff William B. Martin, accompanied by his attorney Francis Martocci, County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, Legislature Chairman Clifford W. Snyder, County Budget Officer Edward W. Snyder and County Attorney Abram F. have had "more trouble and

Three of four previous investigations—conducted separately by the Commission of Correction, the County Legislature and the Ulster County Jail Citizens Committee—resulted in highly critical reports. The fourth—conducted by a grand jury—resulted in a sealed report.

Following Wednesday's meeting, Savago, speaking on behalf of the county officials excluding Sheriff Martin, said, "The Correction Commission is deeply concerned over the manner in which the new Ulster County Jail has been operated

by Sheriff Martin. The Commission of Correction has the power through the courts to compel Sheriff Martin to operate in conformance with Correction Law. We seriously hope the Commission of Correction follows through as soon as possible."

Savago said he and the other county officials were asked about the jail budget and related items and told the Commission that Martin has received "practically all the money he ever asked for" to run his department. Savago said the Commission was also

pointed out that just last week \$75,000 was transferred to the Sheriff's personal services account, which has come up short.

Martocci declined to comment on what questions were asked of the sheriff, saying that it is his feeling that the Commission should make any statements. Martocci did add, however, that Martin spent about an hour before the Commission. Martocci said it was "not a hearing" and there were "no confrontations."

Concerning the statement released by other county officials that the Commission termed the jail the most troublesome in the state, Martocci said, "That's a lot of baloney as far as I'm concerned."

Ulster Group Seeking Ways To Slow Spread of Crime

TOWN OF ULSTER—Continuing its campaign for better law enforcement and a more efficient criminal justice system, the Ulster Business and Professional Association, at its meeting Wednesday night, agreed to call on state and county representatives for significant legislation to help slow the spread of crime.

The members agreed, according to President Robert Regan, that inadequate legislation and "archaic laws" have contributed to the rapid growth of major and minor crimes in the area. "When a criminal is obviously guilty or has been convicted but his case is dismissed or his sentence suspended, the people are not being served," said Regan.

To impress their concern on elected officials, and to provide a forum for suggested changes in criminal legislation, the UBPA will arrange a meeting—probably in early January—with State Senators Edwin E. Mason and Richard E. Schermerhorn and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (or their successors, depending on the results of the November elections) and

members of the Ulster County Legislature. "We want to determine what can be done to change some of the laws that are contributing to the growth of crime," said Regan.

The direction of that tentative January meeting represents something of a change in the sentiments of the organization. "We realize that, in many cases, the laws that we have are hamstringing the judges," said Regan. "They're not entirely to blame."

Regan added that the businessmen also support legislation currently pending in Albany

that would mandate a jail term for anyone convicted of a crime. "We all agree that we must temper justice with mercy," Regan commented. "We'd like to see a list of repeated offenders compiled. These are the people who could not get off scot free."

What promised to be a quiet meeting Tuesday turned out to be anything but that when the businessmen learned that there have apparently been some changes made in state plans to widen Ulster Avenue Mall. One point that particularly annoyed the members is the proposed erection of a center median that

would prohibit persons traveling in the northbound lane from turning directly into some business establishments on the west side of the highway. And, conversely, customers leaving those business establishments would have to turn south before heading north.

The businessmen will contact the Town of Ulster Supervisor Carmine Sabino and, if necessary, will petition the Department of Transportation to make design adjustments that won't discriminate against individual business.

3 Nabbed for Heroin

KINGSTON

Continuing efforts by area police to cut into the local drug traffic resulted in the arrests of three city residents Wednesday night after they allegedly sold quantities of heroin to undercover agents in two unidentified separate city bars.

State police working in conjunction with city police,

charged Eddie Ingram, 31, of 105 Broadway; Gary Robert Lewis, 32, of 236 Catherine Street; and Gloria Lewis, 33, of 248 Catherine Street with third degree sale of a controlled substance following separate drug buys in uptown and downtown bars. All three face possible maximum prison sentences of

more than eight years to life if convicted of the charges.

Police said Ingram was arrested alone in one location, while Gary and Gloria Lewis, identified as brother and sister, were arrested together at another bar following alleged sales of small quantities of heroin. The arrests took place between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Ingram was additionally charged with third degree possession of a controlled substance (heroin), which also carries with it a possible penalty of life imprisonment.

Wednesday's arrests marked the second time this month that area police nabbed alleged drug pushers after undercover buys. On Oct. 2 four persons were arrested at an area motel and an estimated \$100,000 worth of cocaine was seized.

No value was immediately placed on the heroin seized Wednesday.

Participating in Wednesday's arrests were State Police BCI investigators Wayne Beyea, Tom Searles, Robert Stabile and Edward Zeboris, city detectives Larry Stead and Floyd Krom Winds, becoming southerly 10 to 20 miles an hour this evening and west-northwest five to 15 miles an hour late tonight. Precipitation probability: 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

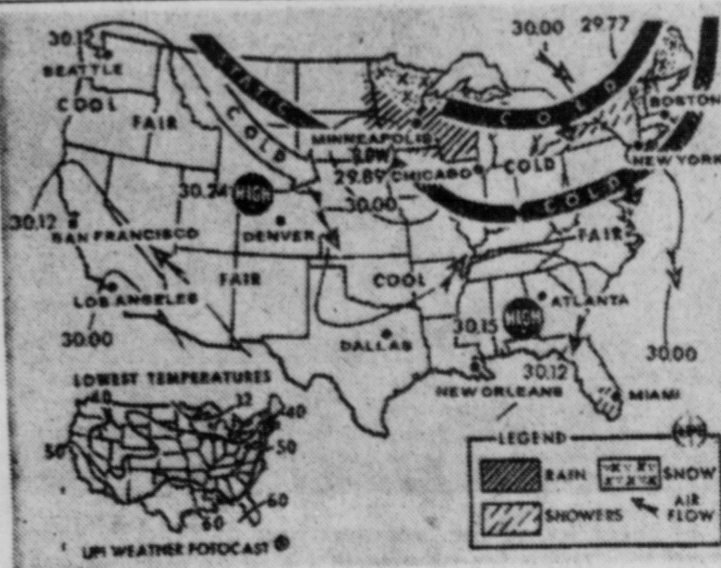
The Weather

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1974
Sun rises at 7:10 a.m.; sun sets at 6:13 p.m. E.D.T.
Weather: Sunny

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 45 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 60 degrees.

Regional Forecasts:
Lower Hudson Valley:
Becoming partly sunny. Highs in the low 60s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Friday, partly cloudy, breezy and colder.

Highs in the low to mid 50s. Winds, becoming southerly 10 to 20 miles an hour this evening and west-northwest five to 15 miles an hour late tonight. Precipitation probability: 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Friday
Rain and snow will occur over the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Upper Great Lakes. Showers are forecast from central and northern New York through northern New England. A few scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected over the southern tip of Florida. The rest of the country will have clear to partly cloudy skies.

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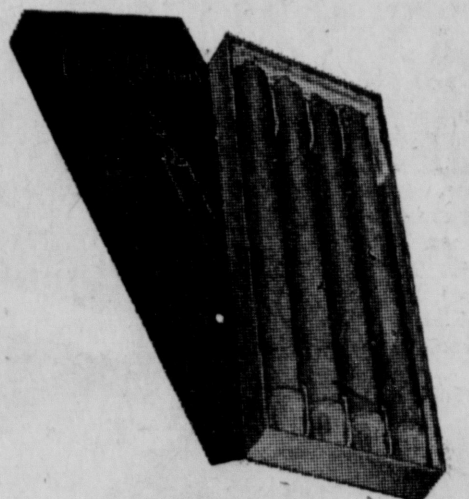
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By Hobs

New Problems for V-P Designate

Laurance's Loan Plagues Rocky

WILBUR, WIFE COME HOME
(UPI Telephoto)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller, his confirmation as vice president already under attack because of his generosity, now faces new problems because of the actions of his brother Laurence.

Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said Wednesday Laurence Rockefeller's \$50,000 loan to a New York state politician later convicted of bribery was one of the problems holding up the Rockefeller nomination.

Cannon cited the investigation of the loan as one of the reasons for denying Nelson Rockefeller's request for immediate public hearings.

He said he would not object to Rockefeller's holding a press conference to explain his \$2 million in gifts to associates, however.

"I regret that I won't have a proper forum for at least another month," Rockefeller said in New York after learning of Cannon's decision.

The three disclosures involving Laurence Rockefeller were that he:

— financed a derogatory biography of Arthur Goldberg when he was running against Nelson for governor of New York in 1970.

— wrote President Nixon urging him to overturn a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling that prohibited Eastern Airlines from buying a small airline in Puerto Rico. Nixon, who had received \$250,000 in campaign funds from the Rockefeller family that year, 1972, reversed the CAB decision. The

Rockefellers own a substantial amount of Eastern Airlines stock, although Nelson personally owns none.

— loaned \$50,000 in 1959 to L. Judson Morhouse, who was New York GOP chairman when Nelson first ran for governor.

Laurence Rockefeller issued a statement through his New York office Wednesday, saying the loan to Morhouse was a "perfectly proper and legal transaction."

He said that in December, 1959, he sold Morhouse "certain stock" and "took back his personal note for the full purchase price of \$49,000."

He said that 18 months later, in May of 1961, Morhouse used part of the same stock which had increased considerably in value to repay the loan plus interest.

Laurence Rockefeller said he made the loan to help Morhouse, and that the loan was repaid four and a half years before Morhouse was indicted in a liquor scandal.

"This is the only transaction I had with Mr. Morhouse," he said.

In addition, Nelson Rockefeller forgave another \$86,000 loan to Morhouse, after he had been convicted. Rockefeller also granted Morhouse clemency after he contracted cancer and Parkinson's disease while in prison.

Denies Book Funds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A law firm headed by a former Philadelphia Democratic mayor denies any knowledge that it handled fees used to pay for a derogatory book about Nelson J. Goldberger, who was Nelson Rockefeller's 1970 gubernatorial opponent.

The Vice President-designate, who acknowledged that his family funded the book during his successful 1970 campaign, has apologized to Goldberger.

But Goldberger said "they

According to the statement, the younger Dilworth, a financial advisor to the Rockefeller family, asked his uncle to recommend a lawyer to make investments.

"Neither the nature nor the purpose of the investment in Literary Productions, Inc., was ever discussed. Mr. Dilworth the former mayor assigned this matter to a young associate of his, Joseph H. Jacovini.

"At no time did I (the younger Dilworth), or anyone else in my knowledge, advise him or anyone else in his firm, of the purpose of or any of the activities of Literary Productions, Inc."

Last week, the Vice President-designate said his brother, Laurence, invested \$60,000 in the book written by Arlington House, of New Rochelle, N.Y. Republicans then distributed the book free during Rockefeller's successful 1970 campaign.

William T. Coleman Jr., a partner in the firm, said he did not think it was fair to say the money was laundered.

He said Jacovini, who was an associate in 1970 and now a partner, was given money by J. Richardson Dilworth which he put in a bank and on instructions, paid over as an investment in Literary Productions, Inc.

In 1973, Coleman said the company was dissolved and Jacovini returned the stock to Dilworth.

Coleman said he didn't think Dilworth knew how the money was used.

"He's such a high-type guy that I would bet he did not know."

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A Somber Mills' Return

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — It wasn't a happy homecoming for Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

There were no supporters to greet him at the airport, only staff members and dozens of reporters shouting questions about an incident that may

mean the end of his political career.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, came back to Arkansas Wednesday for the first time since an incident on the night of Oct. 7 involving an Argentinean stripper, scratches on his face and the U.S. Park Police.

He wore dark glasses that hid a large portion of his face.

Polly Mills, her left foot in a cast for the past four weeks, hobbled along beside her husband as the couple edged their way through the airport hallway, down an escalator that had been turned off and into a waiting car.

The park police stopped Mills' car at 2 a.m. Oct. 7 as it was passing through the streets of Washington with its lights off.

A woman in the car with Mills, identified as Annabell Battistella, a former stripper known professionally as "Fanne Fox, the Argentine Firecracker," jumped into the Tidal Basin near the Jefferson Memorial and had to be rescued.

Authorities said Mills appeared intoxicated and a police officer drove him home.

In an interview with a CBS reporter on the plane Mills said he had known Mrs. Battistella, who is separated from her husband, for "several months—a year at least."

He was asked if there was "anything between" him and Mrs. Battistella, and said, "No... at my age (65) I guess I should be flattered that anyone would think so."

Asked about the police report that he was drunk, he said, "I didn't think I was. I felt I was high. Maybe we had a little too much, but I didn't feel it."

Ford Mulling Decision
On Calves for Honduras

CUBA CITY, Wis. (UPI) — President Ford has until tonight to decide whether to accept a gift of 1,000 calves for donation to hurricane-stricken Honduras or see them slaughtered and left to rot this weekend by Wisconsin farmers.

The Wisconsin chapter of the militant National Farmers Organization, which Tuesday slaughtered some 650 calves in a protest over low stock prices, offered the calves Wednesday to Ford to ship to Honduras.

The NFO gave Ford, who in a speech Tuesday called the protest slaughter "shocking and wasteful," until tonight to decide whether to accept the calves.

"If not, the calves are to be shot and buried this weekend as was done with the 650 calves Tuesday," said James Runde,

state NFO treasurer. "NFO members say every day they keep the calves they increase their loss."

The NFO says a packing company will slaughter the 1,000 calves and deliver the 20,000 to 30,000 pounds of heat to Moline, Ill., where Ford will have to take delivery of it.

The NFO was angered by criticism of the slaughter, which they felt was necessary to dramatize their financial condition. Runde seemed especially nettled at Ford's remarks.

"If he (Ford) can fly all over the U.S. and campaign, I don't see why he can't fly the carcasses down to Honduras," he said.

Runde said the NFO has already talked to the Honduras Embassy in Washington "and

they thought it was a great idea."

The NFO said that the calves slaughtered Tuesday had been offered to charity but that no group had asked for them before they were shot to death and buried.

Runde said the farmers felt they had no choice but to show the nation how upset they are about livestock prices, which he says are so low farmers are losing money "every time a calf is born."

Top Arafat Security

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. officials are setting up strict, superpower-style security for Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat's expected appearance before the General Assembly next month.

Arafat, whose garb for all occasions is brass-studded combat fatigues and Arab head dress, is regarded by diplomats as virtually certain to head the Palestine Liberation Organization delegation taking part in the assembly debate.

Officials said New York police, U.N. guards and federal agents will provide intense security reminiscent of the shoe-banging 1960 appearance of the late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev.

Security officials saw potential danger for the guerrilla leader in a city where almost 2 million Jews live. Israel has denounced the PLO as a group of "10,000 murderers."

The 45-year-old guerrilla leader, the second non-delegate to appear before the assembly, is posing a quandary for officials arranging protocol and procedures.

The aides said Arafat, whose

PLO is an umbrella organization for Arab guerrilla groups, does not fit into the same category, but would be given "every formality."

Officials said the PLO would get desks in the blue and gold assembly hall alongside the 138 member nations during the Palestine debate.

Hasan Rahman, assistant director of the PLO's New York office, said Arafat's "very probable" appearance was expected a day or two after the debate begins during the first week of November.

Arafat was expected to leave right after appealing for the right of an estimated 2.5 million Palestinians to determine their future and establish a state. He may stay less than a day.

The State Department said visas would be issued for the Palestinians, but it was not yet determined whether their movement would be restricted.

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Schermerhorn, Bell Fill-In For Javits at Luncheon

By JON POWERS

Members of the Kingston upon to deliver a few im-
 Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions promptly remarks to the waiting
 Clubs had lunch without Sen. luncheon crowd.
 Jacob K. Javits Wednesday For the two, candidates for
 afternoon: the senator, reelection, it was a perfect
 scheduled to address the group opportunity to do some thinly
 from the podium at the Gov. disguised campaigning.
 Clinton Hotel, was instead Schermerhorn, a Cornwall
 jetting back to Washington for Republican who represents the
 what his aides termed "a very 40th State Senatorial District.
 important vote" on the Railroad was the first to speak. And a
 Retirement Act. familiar Schermerhorn merhorn, those delays have
 But while the 200 Lions, trademark — stinging criticism prevented construction workers
 Rotarians and Kiwanians lost a aimed at "overenthusiastic" from obtaining desperately
 U.S. Senator, they gained an environmentalists — dominated needed jobs and that, in turn,
 assemblyman and a state his remarks. has had a serious impact on
 senator, H. Clark Bell and Schermerhorn blamed en- the economy of the Mid-Hudson
 Richard E. Schermerhorn, who vironmentalists for the long- Valley.

Angell, Cohen... Tackle the Problems

By TIM SCHUSTER

POUGHKEEPSIE

The difference in political
 thought between large versus
 small central government is
 still with us 200 years after
 Thomas Jefferson and Alexander
 Hamilton had it out, with the
 Angell-Cohen attitudes in a
 Poughkeepsie Tuesday a just
 reflection.

The three candidates for 25th
 Congressional District were in-
 vited to answer questions from
 members of the Poughkeepsie
 Area Chamber of Commerce
 breakfast, also celebrating the
 25th anniversary of radio sta-
 tion WEOK in that city.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., with
 Congress in session, sent his re-
 marks and apologies via a let-
 ter. Democrat Nicholas Angell
 and Libertarian Sanford Cohen
 tackled questions on the econ-
 omic crisis, Congressional re-
 form, and abortion.

A questioner asked, "What is
 your opinion of the Federal Re-
 serve Board's efforts to control
 inflation?"

Angell: "Arthur Burns has
 been carrying the load, and he's
 bent double. You can't conduct

the battle (against inflation)
 with just one gun—high inter-
 est rates."

He added that if Congress and
 the White House really mean
 business, that burden will be
 shared, but he did not believe
 this was the case. Angell would
 like the Federal Reserve Sys-
 tem brought under Congressio-
 nal supervision, and said he
 would be in favor of choosing
 select areas such as construc-
 tion industry for preferential
 interest rates.

Cohen reaffirmed his battle
 cry, that government "has given
 us the problems," and he said
 he would not give the govern-
 ment any more power. He
 claimed the Federal Reserve
 Board has created inflation, and
 advocated the end of deficit
 spending by law.

And he commented, "All we
 need to do is allow savings
 banks to pay whatever interest
 they want on savings." Cohen
 also called for an end to all
 subsidies, import quotas, and
 tariffs.

What to do about
 "Congressional apathy" or the
 failure of those elected to do

anything was addressed by both
 candidates.

Angell said that we have "lost
 the balance of power" between
 the executive and legislative
 branches or the federal level,
 and pointed to the relative ease
 with which incumbents are re-
 elected as a scapegoat, calling
 for Congressional reform to
 force production, but not stating
 exactly what he meant. He also
 wanted to "place checks on the
 White House."

Concerning credibility, Angell
 said the answer was to "get
 people into office who don't sit
 on the fence."

Cohen said there was no way
 to force people to be respon-
 sible, and cited numerous cases
 of federal funding of projects
 such as detecting the odor of
 an Australian aborigine to
 support his contention. And he
 said, "What's the difference
 between young and old wheeler
 dealers?"

"I want to return the power
 to the people," he asserted.
 "What is your stand on
 abortion?" was the question
 from the audience.

Angell said the matter should
 be "left to the personal decision
 of the man and woman in-
 volved. To make it illegal is
 to prevent one legitimate
 alternative from being ac-
 cepted."

He said that, with some minor
 changes, he approved the
 present New York State
 abortion law and said that to
 do otherwise would be to
 "impose moral value."

Cohen agreed with Angell's
 remarks, adding, "If anyone
 claims to have a cut and dried
 answer I question their sen-
 sitivity," and, "I do not believe
 the state has a right to interfere
 with an individual's decision."

Cohen said that for now
 "We're stuck with the Supreme
 Court decision," and advocated
 for the future a proposal that
 would allow anyone who did not
 want to carry a fetus to transfer
 it to a willing recipient.

Congressman Fish's letter
 referred to economic problems
 as "uppermost in my thoughts,"
 citing his reluctance to "hit the
 middle American" with more
 taxes and favoring a tax break
 on savings accounts.

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And, in a completely
 unrelated comment, the Senator
 said emphatically that he
 wouldn't give Turkey "one
 nickel of foreign aid as long
 as they continue to grow the
 opium that produces the heroin
 that is destroying our young
 people."

Bell, in discussing "the twin
 horrors of inflation," cited
 construction projects underway
 which will help create local jobs
 and stimulate the area's
 economy.

The Woodstock Republican,
 seeking reelection to the state's
 101st Assembly District,
 specifically mentioned the
 planned repair and
 rehabilitation of Ulster Avenue
 Mall in the Town of Ulster,
 Route 28 in the Towns of
 Kingston and Hurley and Route
 55 in the Town of Wawarsing.
 And he noted that final
 engineering specifications for the
 \$1 million North-South arterial
 in the City of Kingston should
 be ready by the end of
 November.

Bell also cited the efforts of
 the Ulster County Chamber of
 Commerce and the New York
 State Job Development
 Authority in obtaining
 significant job - development
 loans for three local firms,
 resulting in the creation of 250
 additional jobs in the county.
 And, he said that new
 snowmaking equipment at the
 Belleayre Ski Center will mean

"four to five million dollars in year term as a Republican U. S. quarters and a meeting at of the Railroad Retirement Act;
 cyclical income for the county." Senator from New York, also the editorial offices of the Javits, a strong supporter of the
 He mentioned, too, that ad- cancelled scheduled ap-Freeman. While Bell and measure, voted with the
 ditional state aid this year pearances Wednesday in Schermerhorn were wrapping majority to override. It marked
 helped slow the growth of local Middletown and Newburgh, as up their remarks Wednesday the first time that the Senate
 school taxes. well as a visit to the Ulster afternoon, the Senate voted to has voted to override a Ford
 Javits, seeking his fourth six-County Republican Head-override President Ford's veto.



SIGHT CONSERVATION WEEK — Town of Ulster Super-
 visor Carmine Sabino (2nd from right) puts in an early
 contribution after proclaiming the week of Oct. 20 Sight
 Conservation Week in his township. With Sabino are Town
 of Ulster Lions Charles Broadhead (left), president; Law-
 rence Plog, second vice president; Sabino; and Roger
 McClurg, Lions sight conservation committee chairman.
 The Lions will sponsor a free glaucoma, diabetes and am-
 blyopia screening clinic Sunday, Oct. 20, and will hold their
 fund drive Oct. 25 and 26 in shopping centers. (Freeman
 photo by Haines)

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HOUSE PLANTS FROM GARBAGE — Combining thrift, ecology and fun, Phyllis Barlow, Ulster County cooperative extension agent, recently demonstrated growing house plants from discarded pits, seeds, and trimmings to more than 100 students at the Lake Katrine School library. A course

on the subject for adults will be offered in the spring by the cooperative extension, and information about the course and other offerings may be obtained at the county cooperative extension office at Crown and John Streets. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Referendum Dates Are Listed

WOODSTOCK
The Woodstock Town Board has announced dates for an advisory referendum on a proposed sewer district for the town.

After learning from the New York State Office of Local Government that it would not be permitted to hold the referendum in conjunction with Election Day, the board set a new schedule that will allow town residents to express their preference from noon until 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7, and

Friday, Nov. 8, and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

The three-day referendum will ask whether to proceed with a final engineering report for the estimated \$2.5 million sewage collection and treatment system.

All voting will be conducted at the Town Hall and will be restricted to owners of property in the town, with prospective voters checked against town tax rolls for eligibility, officials said.

Supervisor Vern May explained at Tuesday night's board meeting that the town could have formed a sewer district and put up a bond issue by resolution, calling for a referendum on both items and placing them together on the ballot.

The board chose instead to ask approval of the engineering report from the people first because it didn't want to form a district and put bonding up for a vote before the final engineering report was available, May explained.

New Paltz Board Discusses 'Modern Skill of Survival'

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ
Reading, virtually a survival skill in modern times, and programs for attaining it were the main order of business at Wednesday night's meeting of the New Paltz Board of Education.

Duzine School Principal Robert Bassik delivered a report to the board on a new "strand" in the elementary reading program, designed to meet the needs of the exceptional student. Bassik said the new strand would be serving from two to five per cent of the students in his school; the students who were a year and a half to two years above grade level in reading.

"To an extent," said Bassik, "we ought to move out of their way." To do that, teachers will allow these students to select their own books, and encourage the students to read large numbers and a large variety of them, with careful records kept, and emphasis on the development of vocabulary and understanding, he said.

Dr. Robert Bennett, assistant superintendent of schools for instruction, told the board of an in-service training program sponsored by the Educational Planning Board of the district. In this plan, three teachers from each of the district's main schools, plus a reading specialist from each, will go to

the state reading conference at which Bennett found that with the Concord Hotel later this month, and return to teach the in-service courses.

Bennett also said he was working on getting a federal grant — Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Hicken said it was for \$25,000 — to institute a junior and senior high school reading program developed by the University of Southern California.

The program, as outlined by Bennett, would teach reading through other subjects, such as math, social studies, science, and English.

In other action, the board: Received a report from Bennett on the continuing education program of the district, in

276 students the New Paltz program was the fourth biggest of the schools he contacted, with only Arlington, Poughkeepsie, and Kingston leading it in numbers.

Received a presentation from Gardiner Supervisor George Majestic on a taxpayers' meeting recently held in Gardiner, in which the taxpayers voted for investigation of the district's budget, and the cost per student. Majestic, conceding that there may be differences in state aid ratio between the districts, said a Gardiner resident paid a school tax of \$189.70 per thousand of assessed valuation in the Pine Bush school district, \$234.23 in the Wallkill District, and \$299.03 in the New Paltz district.

Approved a competitive swimming club, as a "pilot project," and headed by William Russell, along with \$300 for transportation.

Appointed Mitchell Schulman as the three-day-a-week school psychologist the district has been searching for.

Agreed to offer to take an improvement of the playing fields at the high school to Roehrs Construction Co. for \$10,879, over three other bidders.

Agreed to offer to take an option on the Jacobson property, near the Middle School, until Jan. 31 at \$25,000. The board had rejected the property at \$35,000.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 17, 1974

Freeman Editorials

Javits' Cancellation

The abrupt cancellation yesterday of Senator Jacob Javits' scheduled appearance before three Kingston service clubs—Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary—was cause for great disappointment for concerned voters. The senator hurriedly flew back to Washington to vote to override President Ford's veto of the Railroad Retirement Act, according to a spokesman. Certainly the non-appearance was disappointing since the presence of a United States Senator in the area is a too-rare occasion. The Freeman was disappointed, too, since an interview with Javits had been set up for the afternoon, at which

he would have been hopefully questioned about the economy, relations with Cuba, solutions to the energy question and sundry other affairs.

It is hoped the senior senator can fit a visit to this area into his schedule before the November elections. We would like to see and hear him in the flesh. And the same pertains to his Democratic rival, Ramsey Clark. Perhaps the Ulster County Democratic organization can arrange to have Clark appear here. With Conservative senatorial aspirant Barbara Keating scheduled in Kingston Monday (no cancellation, please), it would make for the more the merrier.

The Fireperson

The controversy that has arisen over the hiring of women firefighters in New York City does not involve sex discrimination, but rather the safety of the men already performing the job.

In New York City, the head of the city firemen's union says that firefighting is no job for women. Wives of firemen say they would be worried about a woman being strong enough to perform the hazardous duties of a fireman.

Firemen have tough jobs—jobs in which they put their lives on the line every time they respond to a call. It

is easy to understand why they want to be assured that the person working next to them can carry on their share of the work.

It is true that intelligence and teamwork are important in both of these jobs, but it must be remembered that lives of many firemen and police officers were saved because of pure strength by one of their co-workers.

We recognize the equal rights of women, including the right to compete in the job market. However, we also recognize that women should not be put into jobs at the expense of the safety of others.

Postal Service Stalls

Like many other businesses, the U.S. Postal Service blames continuing inflation for most of its current financial problems, but the magnitude of the postal deficits suggests other, more deep-seated troubles are responsible.

Last year, the semi-dependent government agency sustained a \$385 million operating deficit and officials see the possibility of another income shortfall of at least \$400 million by next June 30.

To try to cut these losses, postal officials promise better control of manpower costs and more efficient mail handling systems.

It is no easy job for Congress to decide how far the government should

go in providing subsidies to hold down the cost of mail service, and how much the mail-user should be expected to pay.

After more than three years of operating a system that is supposed to break even, the quasi-private Postal Service should know by now whether it will ever be possible to provide efficient mail delivery at a reasonable cost to the user, or if public subsidies are inevitable.

Even if Congress reluctantly settles on the latter, American taxpayers are entitled to an efficient postal operation, both for the sake of their hard-earned dollars and for respectable service.

Under the present system the public is not getting what it is paying for.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON —For the past five years, U.S. foreign policy has been almost totally dominated by one man—Dr. Henry A. Kissinger. Inside sources, with secret documents to back up their story, have told us how he has manipulated the diplomatic strings.

Throughout the Nixon years, Kissinger steadfastly maintained to inquiring reporters that he never recommended policy to the President unless his views were solicited. He

merely presented "options," he vowed, and left it to the chief to make the decisions.

It was said President Nixon would retire to the solitude of the Lincoln sitting room or to his secluded office in the White House annex, where he would pore over his options. After much agonizing and scratching on yellow legal pads, he would emerge and

announce his momentous decisions.

This is not, according to our sources, how it happened. They say Kissinger seldom failed to give the President his personal recommendations and Nixon seldom failed to take the advice. As a former Kissinger associate put it succinctly: "Nixon agreed with Henry on the things he

knew about, and he trusted Henry on the things he didn't know about."

The pattern was set early in 1969 when Nixon gave the National Security Council staff a pep talk. After a few general remarks, according to several eye witnesses, he nodded toward Kissinger. "Henry and I are going to end the war," the President

said, with a sly smile. "We want you fellows to take care of the rest of the world."

Our sources say Nixon then launched into a furious and vulgar assault on the State Dept. Foreign policy was going to be handled by the White House, he declared, and not by the "striped-pants faggots" at Foggy Bottom. There was a collective gasp

from the two dozen NSC staff members. President Nixon, with his penchant for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time, had forgotten that the majority of his audience had come to the White House from the foreign service.

Thereafter, Kissinger set up his own private State Dept. in the basement of the White House, where he directed every aspect of the decision-making machinery.

He presided over the National Security Council, which determined overall policy. He controlled the supersecret Committee of Forty, which plotted covert activities. He also headed the Washington Special Action Group, which assembled to manage crises.

The secret minutes show that Nixon seldom attended these crucial meetings but waited for Kissinger to fill him in. The two men conferred together frequently.

Sources who occasionally were called into their private meetings say Nixon and Kissinger apparently didn't engage in deep, intellectual discussions. They talked about world issues in terms of personalities and they were often vulgar, ripping into foreign leaders with crude, sometime cruel, remarks.

When Kissinger travelled abroad, he kept the President informed with cryptic personal messages. Only the two of them understood some of the references.

A typical message from Kissinger in the Middle East, as recalled by a source who saw it, reported: "Met with Number One. Discussed options. He agrees in principle."

Most of Kissinger's recommendations to the President were submitted formally in secret memos, which were guarded as closely as nuclear secrets. Very few of Kissinger's associates are aware such documents exist.

We, however, have seen some of them. A typical Kissinger-to-Nixon memo would be typed on White House letterhead and stamped SECRET. Kissinger would begin with terse background information and then outline his "recommendations."

At the bottom of the page were two blank lines, the leftmost marked "Approve," and the other "Disapprove." Almost never, according to our sources, did Nixon initial the "disapprove" space.

Usually, a series of "tabs" followed on plain white paper. These took up specific issues, expressed in blunt, candid language. Each tab contained "approve" and "disapprove" lines.

The crowning touch would come when Nixon called in his Cabinet or other associates to brief them on his foreign policy decision. As he spoke to them, he invariably consulted a "talking points" paper prepared of course, by the ubiquitous Dr. Kissinger.

Kissinger's personal memos and talking papers guided Nixon on the Vietnam War, the invasion of Cambodia, the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos, and scores of other initiatives around the world.

Our sources could recall only one major issue on which Nixon vetoed Kissinger's recommendations. That was the decision to bomb Hanoi and mine Haiphong Harbor in May 1972. In that instance, Nixon overruled all of his chief advisors, including Kissinger.

Kissinger's domination of foreign policy has continued into the Ford Administration. Indeed, President Ford had scarcely been sworn in before he assured the world that Henry Kissinger would stay on. Like Nixon before him, Ford leans heavily on Kissinger for foreign policy guidance. Our sources say, in fact, that Ford has not overruled Kissinger yet.

FOOTNOTE: Kissinger has some brilliant diplomatic achievements to his credit, including temporary peace in the Middle East, detente with the Soviet Union and rapprochement with mainland China. But there have also been a few disasters, such as the India-Pakistan war, Chile, Cyprus and the aborted "Year of Europe."

Kissinger the Dominant One

Washington Merry-Go-Round

"Kill! Kill!"



On the Right

The British Election

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

A few thoughts on the British election, not all of them morose.

1) It is sometimes very necessary to take the long view of things. I remember as a schoolboy being terribly startled when Winston Churchill spoke his famous phrase, "if the British Empire lasts one thousand years, men will still say, 'this was their finest hour.'" What struck me, at age 15, was that anyone should even entertain a doubt that the British Empire would last a thousand years. Surely things like the British Empire were invented by God to last forever.

Five years after Churchill spoke those words he was speaking them not bombastically, howling back at the Nazi gale, but defensively, to his own people. He said he had not been appointed His Majesty's First Minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire. A few years after that, the British Empire was reduced to an administrative abstraction. Hitler had very little to do with it.

2) A British philosopher and political theorist, infuriatingly unread except by a small audience overtaken by his

brilliance, long ago evolved the thesis that somewhere along the line, back a few hundred years ago, western civilization abandoned its experiment with freedom: that we became, in his phrase, "individualists manqués." Michael Oakeshott, best known for his withering scorn of irrationalism in politics, concluded that the burden of freedom was too great, and that therefore however fitfully man looks for freedom, in fact he will permit himself to be crushed by the state.

Americans have never questioned their conviction that freedom is here to stay should remember that it was for Abraham Lincoln a very open question. The Civil War, he said at Gettysburg, would test whether government of the people for the people and by the people would soon perish from this earth. More recent American examples center around Woodrow Wilson's quixotic crusade to bring democracy to the peoples of the world. Since then democracy drastically reduced, and increasingly, historians agree that Wilson's campaign accelerated the attrition.

3) In England now the

people have spoken very firmly. They have given the socialist government total power. A majority of the House of Commons is, in English terms, total power. Harold Wilson's problems, meanwhile, make our own, by contrast, nugatory. He has an inflation rate up near 20 per cent. The imbalance of trade has to be stopped, or else credit will be gone, absolutely. He has relied in the few months between the election in which he came in without a working majority, and this last election, on the rhetorical device—the "social contract" with the labor unions.

Translated, the social contract meant that the unions would behave for long enough to get Wilson re-elected with an absolute majority. The social contract is without strategic social substance. Because even if England's labor unions didn't increase ever again their demands, their work habits, the bureaucratization of the productive machinery of England, the soaring demand for free social services, the impediments to economic ingenuity and the accumulation of wealth, condemn the economy to stagnation. What England has

which is of great potential value is oil, billions of barrels of it, in the North Sea. The banks are unwilling to accelerate the extraction of this oil, risking hundreds of millions of dollars, unless a reliable arrangement can be made to secure a profit for the investors. The oil may prove for Wilson's socialism what the fruit tree was to Tantalus: always there, always just out of reach.

4) Which brings one to the thought that there is something to be said for another western democracy than our own heading for the final collision of forces. It is, of course, the collision between the human appetite, and human self respect. The former desires: everything, promising no correlative exertion. The latter insists that some things one never gives away: human freedom, which includes the freedom to accumulate property. Democratic socialism's great historical vanity is that you can have it and eat it too. England will find out ahead of the United States, and what happens there will sober us here. It is a pity to have to learn from the ordeal of another people. But remember, it was a free election. The CIA had nothing to do with it.

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Congress of Ignorance

WASHINGTON — We all hope that Rin Tin Tin and the Inflation Fighters do WIN, but only those who believe in the efficacy of fighting fire with fire can reasonably hope that President Ford's plan will succeed. You don't fight inflation by creating more of it.

Putting aside the good-intentioned exhortations to share your leftover Alpo with your neighbor's dog, the key words in Mr. Ford's speech were: "I have personally been assured by the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board that the supply of money and credit will expand sufficiently to meet the needs of our economy and that in no event will a credit crunch occur."

The credit crunch has occurred already, but, as the experience of the last years might have taught us, the crunch gets grittier when you continue to expand credit. We're entering into a period of non-productive credit; that is, people and businesses are now going to the bank to borrow to pay interest on the

loans they've already taken. By providing more credit at this juncture, we're turning ourselves into a nation of loan sharks, with each shark chomping on the tail of the shark in front of it and having its own tail chomped on by the shark in the rear.

Apparently nobody but the Far Right and a few octogenarian populists understand and appreciate the capacity of the Federal Reserve to create inflationary debt. It works this way. Suppose you have one dollar in your bank account but you have a credit card. So you take yourself and a group of friends to a restaurant where you spend \$100 on dinner. Then suppose that, without your having paid them, the credit card company people make a loan for \$100 using your debt as collateral. Two hundred dollars have been manufactured out of thin air, and you and your friends have put the assets upon which this debt and-or money has been created into your bellies.

That's inflation, and that is, in effect, what we've been doing on the most massive

imaginable scale. Thus the President's recommendation that "at least" \$3 billion be thrown into housing via mortgage purchases is most unfortunate. Not only is this highly inflationary per se but it continues the practice of using Federal credit-making agencies to boom up more inflation out back where people can't see it.

Balancing the budget is an exercise in futility if, outside of all budgetary limitations, quasi-independent government agencies can create such huge clouds of debt. It is estimated that this year the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and its brothers in inflation will manufacture about \$19 billion in debts that aren't counted when prominent people make televised speeches about getting Federal spending down to \$300 billion. Mr. Ford's tax proposals don't even begin contemplating paying for that, and yet these are among the major mechanisms for spoiling the value of our money.

Beyond the direct action of the government, our private banking system has been

manufacturing debt and inflation at a rate that not only staggers calculation but defies it. The banks are running amok printing money. Listen to Henry Kaufman, a respected businessman-economist, who is a partner in the Wall Street firm of Salomon Brothers: "An American credit market with very few rules of the game or restrictions will eventually turn into a zoo without bars. It will automate further debt creation and raise interest rates to extraordinarily high levels whenever the monetary authorities are forced to move to restraint. Under such a system the Federal Reserve will be forced to validate massive debt expansion if disorderly markets are to be avoided." His language is technical and diplomatic, but you can translate it to mean that a maniacal spiral of creating debt to pay for debt must climax in grisly chaos.

Nothing in Mr. Ford's proposals hints that he understands the mechanisms of our damnation. He wants to conserve energy. He can invade Arabia, seize the oil

wells and sell crude at two cents a barrel—and we'll still have 15 per cent inflation. He can eliminate the double tax on dividends, but who's paying dividends? Most of those profits you read about are the result of accountants' ledger remain. There's no cash in the register. And as for tax incentives on capital investment, any system which encourages investment on the basis of tax considerations, rather than profit, is asking for red ink which will subsequently have to be covered over by yet new initiatives in creative engraving over at the U.S. Treasury.

It's hard to write harsh things about Jerry Ford. It's been so long since we've had such a likeable fellow in his job, but he's got to get rid of that circle of economic advisors. He mustn't continue to rely on those worldly sophisticates from the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce and intellectual bankrupts from Ivy League departments of economics. Taken together they are a congress of ignorance.

Berry's World



"Either the economy is getting worse or there are a lot of doggies out there with weird tastes!"

GRAFFITI

HOSPITALS:
WHERE THEY
WAKE YOU
UP TO GIVE
YOU A
SLEEPING
PILL

Sen. Mason's Newsletter States:

'Ulster Tax-Exempt Properties Low

HOBART 48th State Senatorial District, according to State Senator Edwyn E. Mason. In a newsletter to his constituents, Mason disclosed that the five counties represented in the



TO HONOR MAYONE — A buffet for Republican candidate for sheriff, Thomas Mayone, will be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Walnut Grove. Area residents are urged to purchase tickets for the event and support Mayone's campaign effort. (L.) Stephen C. Conti, Mayone's campaign chairman; Mrs. Lillian Salipatis, co-chairman of the affair; Mayone and Charles Polacco, co-chairman.

Schoharie County, 15 per cent; governing bodies of local municipalities that have the problem of raising tax moneys and property owners not exempt and directly affected have nothing to say about it.

In a county such as Sullivan, Mason noted, the emphasis is on vacations—travel, camping, and other groups whose mission sports and many other things. Many businesses, offering these diversions are tax-exempt and direct competitors of private businessmen enjoying no such privilege.

"This poses a double threat," Mason wrote. "The taxpaying businessman must pay his own municipal tax plus a part of what the tax-exempt businessman does not pay, and also be put at a disadvantage by the very business that his tax dollars are helping."

"Somewhat ironically, exemptions are by state law, while the

enactment is by state law, while the

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Health Care Support

ITHACA Support for increased health care services in rural areas was pledged recently by Democratic candidate for the 27th District, Matthew McHugh of Ithaca who said there is a shortage of doctors in these areas as well as a lack of transportation and these deficiencies place an extra burden on the poor and the elderly. McHugh, who also has the Liberal Party endorsement, is seeking the seat being vacated by GOP Rep. Howard W. Robinson. He faces Republican Binghamton Mayor Alfred J. Libous and Republican Binghamton Franklin Resseguie who has the Conservative endorsement. McHugh cited figures which show that half the general practitioners in the Catskill region are over 65 years of age. To meet this need he proposed

paraprofessional health personnel be trained to assist physicians. "Working under the supervision of the physicians, paraprofessionals would provide a responsible method for extending basic medical care to those who are now not being served," McHugh said.

McHugh further suggested that primary health care clinics would also help to provide basic care to the rural areas. "I support grants administered by the Appalachian Regional Commission which provide funds for the opening of primary health care clinics," He referred specifically to two clinics in his home county of Tompkins, which he said were going to make medical services much more available to the residents of his county.

McHugh pointed out, however, that lack of transportation was a

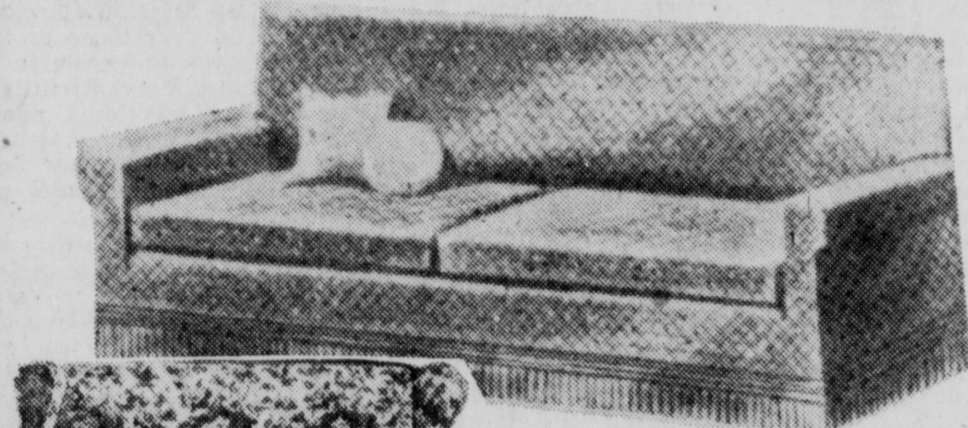
serious problem. "Even with the establishment of clinics many of our poor and elderly will be unable to get help," he said. To meet this need he proposed pilot programs providing for mobile health units. "These mobile units would be staffed by paramedical teams which would bring health care to the people who do not have the means of transportation themselves," McHugh said he would support the federal government taking an appropriate role in establishing pilot projects in this area.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Fire Damages Area House

CENTERVILLE — A two-story house on Glasco Turnpike Road in the Centerville Fire District early today.

Fire, apparently the result of a faulty fireplace, damaged a Mt. Marion firemen were the first called to the scene, with Centerville firemen arriving a short time later to take over battling the flames discovered shortly before 5:30 a.m. at the William Mendel residence.

Fire damage was confined to the living room and a bedroom, fire officials said.

Some 35 firemen from the Centerville Fire Department were at the scene for over two hours.

No injuries were reported.

Quinlan Named Acting President

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan was named acting president of the New York State Sheriff's Association Wednesday.

Montgomery County Sheriff William S. Wert recently resigned as president.

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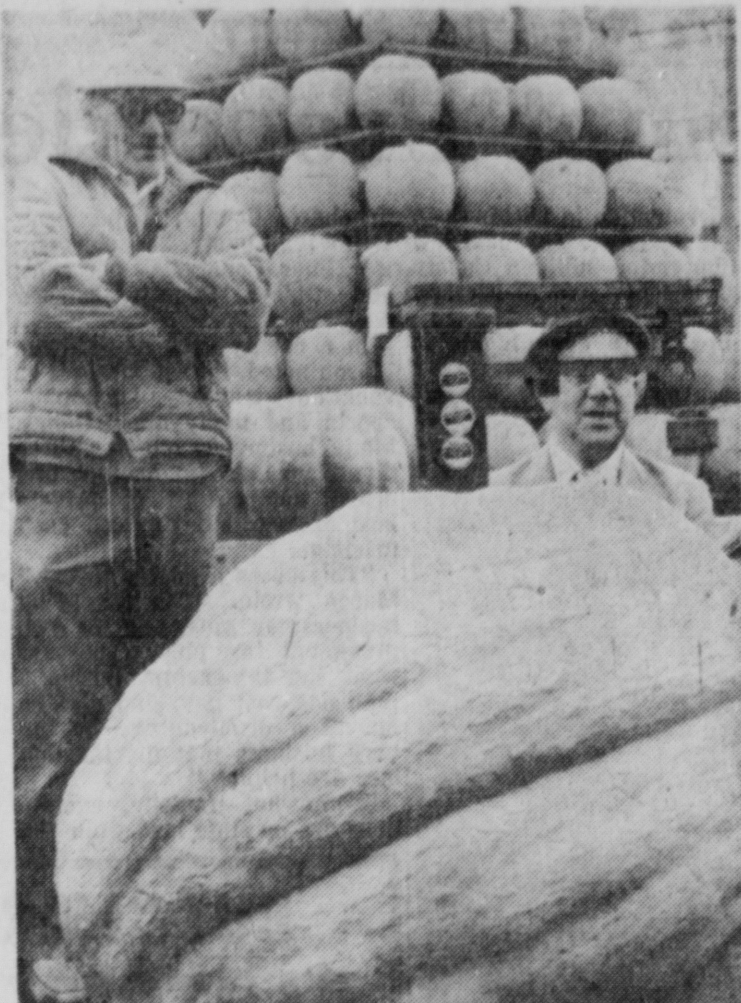
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LINUS WOULD GO BANANAS! — Pumpkin grower Ralph Dresbach (L) watches as Clarence Radcliff weighs his pumpkin during a unique weigh-off staged simultaneously in Circleville, O. and San Mateo County, Calif. Dresbach's pumpkin tipped scales at 368 pounds to earn Circleville the title as the producer of the largest pumpkins in the United States. (UPI)

No Arrangement...

(Continued From Page 1)

point, he said, he decided to pardon him.

Sitting at a witness table before some of the House Judiciary Committee members who voted nearly three months ago to impeach Nixon, Ford said that the American people were not "revengeful."

Ford volunteered to appear before the subcommittee to answer a series of 14 questions submitted to him about his pardon. Ford said in answer to

the first on "whether I or my representatives had specific knowledge of any former criminal charges pending against Richard M. Nixon" the answer is "no."

In answer to another question as to whether he or any of his representatives had discussed a possible pardon with Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, the week before Nixon resigned the presidency last Aug. 9, Ford said "not to my knowledge."

"If any such discussions did occur it could not have been a factor in my decision to grant the pardon when I did, because I was not aware of them."

Nixon was pardoned Sept. 8 amid reports that he was depressed and seriously ill, facing possible indictment in the Watergate cover-up. Nixon, already named an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up and still under subpoena to testify in that trial, thus was freed from the prospects of being tried for crimes in office.

Although historians disagree about the circumstances under which Abraham Lincoln and George Washington appeared before Congress, they indicated Ford was the first American president ever to submit to formal question by a congressional committee.

Ford said the pardon, which cost him some of his early support in office, was intended to turn the nation's attention away from the problems of the past to the challenges of the future.

"We would needlessly be diverted from meeting those challenges if we as a people were to remain sharply divided over whether to indict, bring to trial and punish a former president, who already is condemned to suffer long and deeply in the shame and disgrace brought upon the office he held," he said.

"Surely, we are not a revengeful people, we have often demonstrated a readiness to feel compassion and to act out of mercy."

But Ford volunteered to testify, expecting that it would put an end to the questioning and criticism of the pardon on Capitol Hill and throughout the nation.

Rep. William L. Hungate, D. Mo., the subcommittee chairman, lauded Ford for offering to appear but said, "We are not here because of friendship, but because of a responsibility our governmental system of checks and balances and separation of powers places upon us."

Carey Slated For City Hall Appearance

KINGSTON

Hugh Carey, Democratic candidate for Governor, will address a rally at City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Following a brief address to the gathering, Carey will answer questions from the public concerning issues in his campaign against incumbent Governor Malcolm Wilson.

Free refreshments will be served by the Ulster County Women's Democratic Club.

Local Death Record

George W. Schadle
George W. Schadle of Kerhonkson died at his home Wednesday after a long illness. He was born October 23, 1895 in Brooklyn, the son of the late John and Margaret Dryer Schadle. He is survived by his wife, the former Mildred Keller; several nieces and nephews. Mr. Schadle was a member of Woodmen of America. He was a retired forman carpenter of the New York Telephone Company in New York. Funeral services will be held tonight at 8 at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 7 o'clock. Burial will be in the Long Island National Cemetery, Pinelawn, N.Y.

Anthony Kirtson

Anthony Kirtson of 307 Washington Avenue died at Benedictine Hospital early today. Mr. Kirtson was a native of Turkey and was the son of the late Cosmo and Rose Kirtson. He had been a resident of Kingston for more than 60 years, and was well known as an operator of fruit stores at various locations in Kingston. He was also known as a restaurant owner and chef. Mr. Kirtson was a member of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church. He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Kalfa; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Cuddeback of Clearwater, Fla.; a son, George Kirtson of Kingston; two sisters who reside in Greece; and five grandchildren.

City Apartment Is Burglarized

KINGSTON

A television set valued at \$100, \$7 in cash and two rings of unknown value were reported taken in a burglary discovered Wednesday at the apartment of Mrs. Melvina Krom, 154 Fair Street, city detectives said today.

Entry to the apartment was gained by breaking a window in a rear door, police said. Investigation is continuing.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BARCA—Anthony (Pop), of Rte. 9W, Barclay Heights, on October 14, 1974. Devoted father of Paul, Daniel and Annette. Also surviving are eight grandchildren, five great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Friday at 8:45 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glenshire, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn at 1:30 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

BRANDT—Entered into rest, Oct. 15, 1974. Mrs. Anna Koeppen Brandt of 125 Hunter Street. Wife of the late Herman H. Brandt, mother of Mrs. Marie Brandt, Mrs. Agnes Senter, Edwin, Herman and Robert Brandt, sister of Mrs. Helen Otto. Several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Friday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday 7-9 p.m. and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

KIRTSON—Entered into rest, October 17, 1974. Anthony Kirtson of 307 Washington Avenue. Husband of Anna Kalfa Kirtson, father of Mrs. Mary Cuddeback of Clearwater, Florida and George Kirtson of Kingston, two sisters residing in Greece and five grandchildren also survive. Services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 10 a.m. and St. George's Greek Orthodox Church at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home on Friday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family requests contributions to St. George's Greek Orthodox Church.

MUNCHRATH—At rest Oct. 15, 1974. Mrs. Mildred H. Munchrath of Rifton, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. J. Jennie Grady, grandmother of Aline Waters great-grandmother of Aline, David and John Waters. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Merton Cady will officiate on Thursday at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Linden Hill Cemetery, Brooklyn. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests in lieu of flowers memorials be given to the Kingston United Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Saturday at 10 a.m. and at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to St. George's Greek Orthodox Church.

Estella Irene Reid
Mrs. Estella Irene Reid, 61, wife of the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor of the Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley United Methodist Churches, died suddenly Wednesday at her residence, the parsonage in Ashokan. She was the mother of the Rev. Ian Reid, pastor of the United Methodist Churches of Rhinebeck. She had resided in Ashokan for the past six and a half years and was a member of the United Methodist Women. Mrs. Reid was born in Southampton, England, November 29, 1912, the daughter of the late Samuel and Irene Munday Oakley. The Rev. and Mrs. Reid returned earlier this month from a vacation trip to visit with relatives in Scotland and England. In addition to her husband and one son, Mrs. Reid is survived by a son, Alexander Reid of Kilsyth, Scotland; two daughters: Mrs. Randall (Heather) Dawson of Manchester, England and Mrs. Jerry (Orlinda) Carafello of Athens, N.Y.; five grandchildren and four sisters and a brother who reside in England. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Ashokan United Methodist Church. The Rev. Lambert Neale, district superintendent of the New York Conference of the United Methodist Churches, will officiate. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Donations may be made to the memorial funds of the Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley United Methodist Churches.

FUNERAL NOTICES

REID—October 16, 1974. Estella I. Reid of the Methodist parsonage, Ashokan, beloved wife of the Rev. J. Filson Reid, loving mother of Alexander Reid and the Rev. Ian Reid, Mrs. Randall (Heather) Dawson and Mrs. Jerry (Orlinda) Carafello. Also surviving are five grandchildren, four sisters and a brother. Funeral services Saturday 2 p.m. at the Ashokan Methodist Church. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, Friday 2 to 4 and 7-9 p.m. Donations to the memorial fund of the Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley United Methodist Churches would be appreciated.

TRANDLE—At Kingston, Oct. 15, 1974. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Trandle of 9 Orchard Place, Tillson. Beloved wife of Alfred P. Trandle, devoted sister of Mrs. Margaret Abry and Hugh C. Dever. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday at 10 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church Rosendale 10:30 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call today and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Joseph P. Pano, who passed away Oct. 17, 1952. His love was earnest, his actions kind. Your love remains with us yet. You were the kind of a brother Your loved ones would never forget.

Brothers,
JAMES, PETER and MICHAEL

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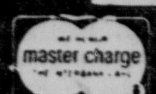
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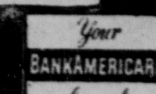
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Letters to the Editor

Saugerties Water Supply

Editor, The Freeman:

In his recent letter to this paper, Robert Hinkley accuses those of us in Saugerties who are opposed to selling our limited resources to outside interests of spreading half-truths and inaccuracies. Yet he seems, intentionally or from lack of full investigation, to be spreading falsifications based on less-than-half truths.

"We may never have another drought . . ." and it may not snow this winter. Our maintaining the reservoir at a constant level with no overflow during the last drought cost the Village of Saugerties a court decision whereby we, the Village taxpayers, paid high damages to those people downstream from the reservoir. Will the income from the proposed development pay our costs should we again be forced to dry up the Plattekill?

Those "large water users" who moved out of the village had little effect on Saugerties municipal water supply as most of the water they used came from the Esopus Creek. Or did Robert Hinkley think Cantine built that dam only to create a pretty waterfall?

"There is more than enough water to supply this project . . . and still have enough left for the village." If Mr. Hinkley knows this to be true, he is omniscient. No one knows how much water comes out of this reservoir (the meter has been broken for some time), or how much water flows into the Village (that meter is also broken), or how much water goes to the Glasco Water District (after a year, that meter is being repaired but, according to the Town, will continue to break due to its location). Yet Mr. Underhill, Mr. Martin, Mr. Gardner, and Mr. Hackett voted against a proposal by Mayor Benjamin and Mrs. Hinchey to have a comprehensive water study made. According to the last water survey, will will have

overextended our water supply by 1978. The Village can legally sell only "excess water" to outsiders as it is bound to sell water to anyone within the Village who requests it. How can responsible representatives agree to sell "excess water" if they refuse to first ascertain that we indeed have excess water?

I am a member of the Concerned Citizens Group, and my only business is ensuring a safe and healthy environment in which to live and raise our children. Of course I am in favor of development, but controlled development within the village. That way we can broaden our tax base and decrease the burden on each individual taxpayer. We can also provide the jobs which are so needed, but jobs within the village so people can walk to work rather than have transportation costs deplete their income. But we cannot encourage this development unless we have adequate water supplies, and our representatives refuse to see if we have those supplies. Instead they intend to sell what we do not know if we have. A clean, dependable supply of water is vital to our health. Moreover, our safety depends on having sufficient water pressure at all our fire hydrants. Ask the fire department how much longer it would have taken to control the house fire on Cross Street this Saturday had the Centerville truck not finally found a working green hydrant. Are you willing to risk the health and safety of every Saugerties resident for a promise of 200 jobs and \$15,000? Ask yourself that the next time you take a drink of water or hear the fire sirens. I place a much greater value on our lives. That is why I will vote NO on October 22. If you care, you will do the same.

Sincerely,
NANCY R. CIAFFONE
Saugerties

Political Game

Editor, The Freeman:

On October 10, State Supreme Court Justice George L. Cobb ruled that the action of the Hurley Town Board in scheduling the election to fill the two new Town of Hurley councilmanic positions for election day this year was in violation of clear provisions of State law requiring such elections to be held in odd-numbered years and that the election would have to be put off until 1975.

In the Sunday Freeman of October 13, it was reported that the Town Board felt the judge's ruling was "unfortunate" and could have an "adverse" effect on good government in the Town of Hurley.

The Town Board's reaction was a cheap and dishonest political shot against an outstanding member of our State judiciary. What was "unfortunate" was not the judge's decision (it was obviously correct and the Town Board's decision not to appeal it makes that fairly clear). What was unfortunate, rather, was the apparent inability of the Town

Board to admit its mistake and its apparent compulsion to find and lay the blame at the feet of a scapegoat.

Judge Cobb did not adopt the illegal resolution. Nor did the Ulster County Board of Elections or any of the citizens who were involved in trying to get the Town Board to rescind its illegal action. And yet the Town Board has insisted throughout on placing the blame on someone besides itself.

The law allowing Town Boards to replace their two town justices with two additional town councilmen has been on the books since 1971. If there was such a need to do this, why did the Town Board wait until 1974. And why will waiting until 1975 have such an "adverse" effect on good government?

The Hurley Town Board is playing the political game according to some very old and correct and the Town Board's very tired rules. I wonder how much longer the public will put up with them?

Sincerely,
JOSH KOPOVITZ

Animal Bill Killed

Editor, The Freeman:

In this past legislative session, H. Clark Bell presented an Animal Bill of Rights—said rights being to upgrade the standards of care, treatment, transportation and the maintenance of animals. I was shocked to learn that powerful economic interests aligned against this bill. Can one imagine any human being against such a bill? I can't.

However, I requested and received from Albany the names of the Senators who did vote against it. They are as follows: Barclay (R), Beatty (D), Bloom (D), Boksoo (D), Bronston (D), Ms. Burstein,

(D), Ms. Bellamy (D), Berstein Calandra (R), Donovan (R), Garcia (D), Gordon (R), Griffin (D), Ms. Krupsak (D), Lombardi (R), Marchi (D), Farland (R), McGowan (R), Moore, Paterson (R), Present (R), Schermerhorn (R), Smith, W.T. (R), Stafford (R), Straub (D), Tauriello (D), and Zaretski (D).

The bill was defeated 27 to 24. I sincerely hope the Freeman will publish these names in reading same.

Sincerely,
MRS. DOROTHY
GALITZKY
Kingston

Strayed Mail

Editor, The Freeman:

On October 12 we received a letter: "The Heitman's, Box piece of mail that doesn't return address might be more helpful: 'D. Stockin, Rt. 1 Box one whose name resembled the 35, Dexter, N.Y. 13634'. If the address on the envelope. The right address would like to postal service had marked the call me at 339-4154. I'll be glad envelope 'Unknown', so it looks to forward it to the correct as though they tried. Since just address Thank you for your about everyone in Kingston help.

BILL HEITZMAN
Kingston

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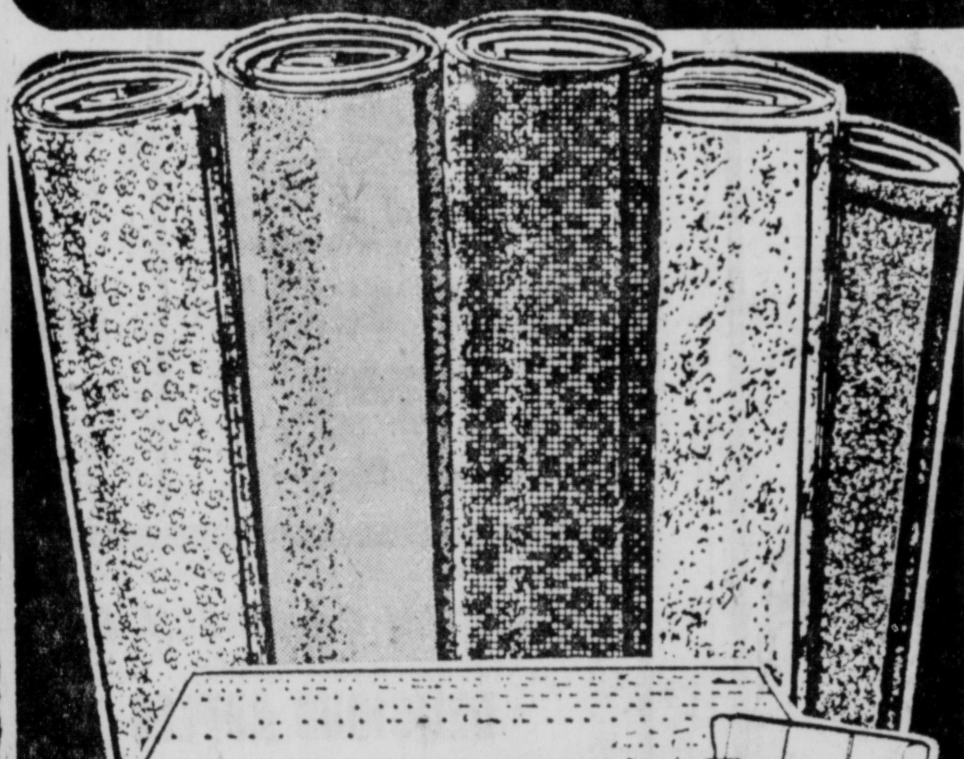
NYLON ROOM SIZE
OVAL BRAIDED RUGS

39⁹⁹
REG. \$54.99

Easycare! Easyclean! 100% nylon in homespun braided look! Decorator colors of red, blue, green, gold, russet! Reversible for longer wear. Approximate 9x12 foot room size.

MATCHING SCATTER RUGS, RUNNERS

Approx. 20x30".....\$2.49
Approx. 32x52".....\$7.99
Approx. 24x68".....\$7.99



SAVE \$14.11

9x12 FT. ROOM SIZE
REMNAINT BROADLOOM RUGS

Special purchase of extra heavy carpeting in your choice of lush plushes, heavy shags, mini-shags in 100% acrylics, nylons, polyesters and blends! All double jute backing. Reds, golds, green, blues. 9' x 12' room size remnants.

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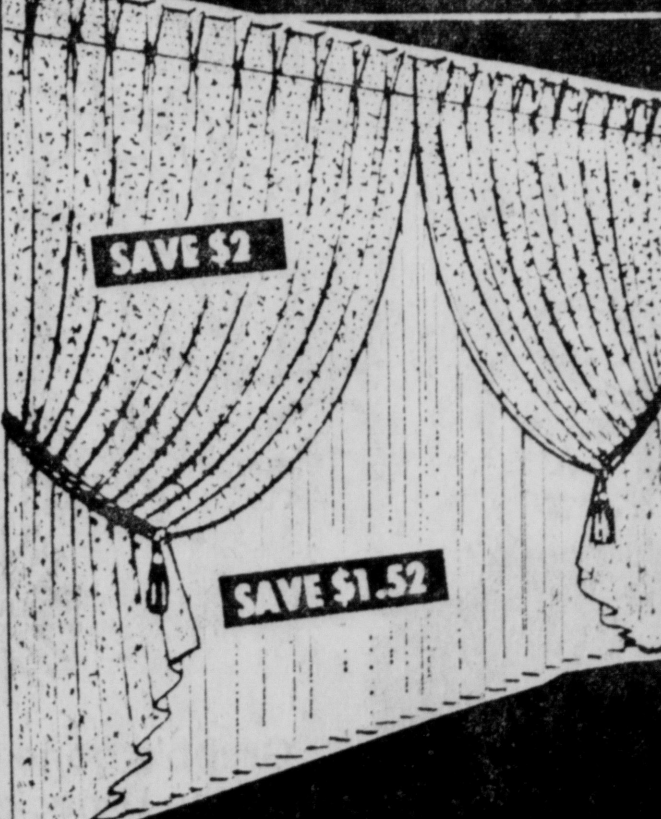
ALL PURPOSE
ROOM SIZE RUGS

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Waterproof, mothproof, rotproof! Latex waffle foam Duragon non-skid backing. Finished on 4 sides. Red, blue, green, gold. 8-1/2 x 11-1/2'.

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CARPET RUNNER **2²⁹**
REG. \$2.99 YARD

CURTAIN CARNIVAL OF SAVINGS!



FOAM BACKED NO-IRON
FIBERGLAS® DRAPERIES

3⁹⁹ 63" LENGTH
REG. \$5.99

Owens Corning glass fiber fabric is hand washable, never needs ironing! White, gold, green fashion colors. Foam backed for insulation!

72" LENGTH.....REG. \$7.99.....\$4.99

DACRON® NINON
TAILORED CURTAINS

Machine washable nylon 100% DuPont Dacron polyesters. White, gold, green, eggshell. 54".....**2⁴⁷**
REG. \$5.99

63" LENGTH	72" LENGTH	81" LENGTH
REG. \$2.97	REG. \$3.47	REG. \$3.67

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ALL OUR MEATS ARE GOVT. GRADED TOP CHOICE
AND AGED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR
OPEN DAILY 7:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. - FRIDAYS 'TIL 8:00 P.M.
WE ACCEPT GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

Prime Ribs
Rib Roast of Beef lb. **98^c**
ALL FIRST CUTS lb. \$1.29

Lean Tender Steaks
T-BONE, PORTERHOUSE lb. **\$1.69**

Lean Tender
OVEN or POT
ROAST of BEEF **\$1.59** lb.

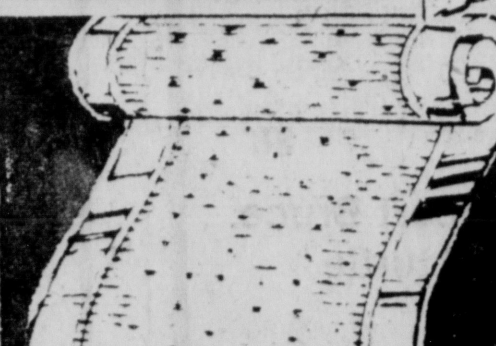
Tender Baby Beef 89^c lb.	Meat Loaf Mix or 95^c lb.
Liver	Grnd. Chuck

Fresh Killed 6 lb. Avg.
Fowl - Fricassee or Soup lb. **69^c**



BAKED ENAMEL STEEL
VENETIAN BLINDS

White steel slats, durable plastic tape. No street handling. Most popular sizes. **4⁹⁹**
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CLEATED TUFFITE
VINYL GRIPPER RUNNERS

Heavy duty vinyl in clear gold green to protect your floors! carpeting. Long lasting for non-slip. 27" width. **1⁵⁸**
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HEAVY BROADLOOM
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Acrylics, nylons, nylon blends. Prints, sculptures, shags and solid plushes. Double jute backs. 18x27". **99**
REG. TO \$1.49



FLUFFY STUFF 2x3'
PILE SCATTER RUGS

Lush shags with latex non-skid backing. Machine wash dry! Gold, green, blue, pink, orange black. **3⁹⁹**
REG. \$5.99

Watergate: Child

Three Chances for Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — single presidential candidate's total spending to \$32 million. Because the law also permits any candidate to spend up to \$12 million in presidential primaries and provides some funds for minor parties and conventions, grand total spending in 1976 conceivably could approach \$100 million.

—First, it should stem rampant inflation in the cost of electing presidents, and with it the near-extortion that passed for campaign fund raising in recent years.

—Second, it should permit presidential candidates to speak their minds without having to worry about the effect on big individual, corporate or labor union contributors.

—Third, it should bring some law and order to a political jungle, where campaign finance restrictions of the past have been a standard to which only the naive repaired.

The new law will limit any

In permitting the bulk of this money — up to \$25 million for each candidate — to come from the federal Treasury instead of private pocket, the law eliminates the need for the kind of crude pressure dozens of business executives reported was applied to get donations two years ago.

And the public financing of presidential campaigns also gives candidates a kind of freedom they haven't had for years.

Right or wrong, Sen. George McGovern felt the strongest pressure to dump Sen. Thomas Eagleton from his ticket in 1972 came from campaign contributors.

Presidential candidates who decide to use public funds in the future will still have to speak to voters and their own parties, but no longer will the big stick be in the hands of the campaign donors.

Finally, the new law's provision for a full time, independent election law, enforcement agency is a departure almost as striking as the public financing feature.

Enforcement in the past has been a joke, residing principally in the politically appointed functionaries of Congress and in a Justice Department that simply had no appetite for election law prosecutions.

There was a distinct improvement after the 1971 law put presidential campaign finance enforcement under the General Accounting Office, and the creation of a new agency to take over that function along with policing of congressional campaigns could become the most effective reform of all.

Analysis

Damaging Nixon Data to Come

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Out to grant Nixon a full pardon, prosecutor's job for 11 months, guilty, just as much as a guilty going Special Watergate. But Lacovara, who resigned said he had waited to offer his plea," he said.

Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and five weeks ago reportedly views on the pardon and Jaworski said acceptance of his former top assistant, Philip because of the pardon, said the Nixon's role in the coverup the pardon by Nixon clearly A. Lacovara, have agreed that decision was "fundamentally until a jury in the federal trial shows the former president's "substantial evidence" will erroneous and inconsistent with of five former Nixon aides and guilt.

soon by made public showing the values that I, at least, had that Richard M. Nixon played a been working to achieve in the major role in the Watergate American judicial system."

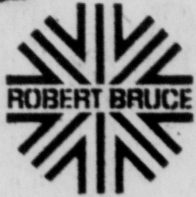
Jaworski gave his view in an interview published Wednesday post next week to resume his in the Wall Street Journal. Lacovara was interviewed on the indicated that he has no quarrel NBC Today Show.

Jaworski, who held the top

The special prosecutor said that evidence to be presented at the trial will further involve Nixon in the coverup.

"The evidence will show he's cleared."

The Boys' Shop



Grubb's gone groovy with the U-neck pullover

THE GRUBB SLEEVELESS SLIP-ON FEATURES A GROOVE-STITCH AND DEEP U STYLING FOR THE LATEST LOOK IN LAYERING. MACHINE WASHABLE ORLON. ACRYLIC IN ALL THE MOST SOUGHT-AFTER SHADES. SIZES 8-20. \$8

Tops from Robert Bruce: the ribbed turtle

THE TURTLENECK TAKES A LIGHT RIBBING IN 100% WINTUK ORLON. ACRYLIC THAT'S BEAUTIFULLY MACHINE WASHABLE. ROBERT BRUCE OFFERS FASHION'S MOST VERSATILE PULL-OVER IN THE MOST WEARABLE SHADES. SIZES 8-20 \$12

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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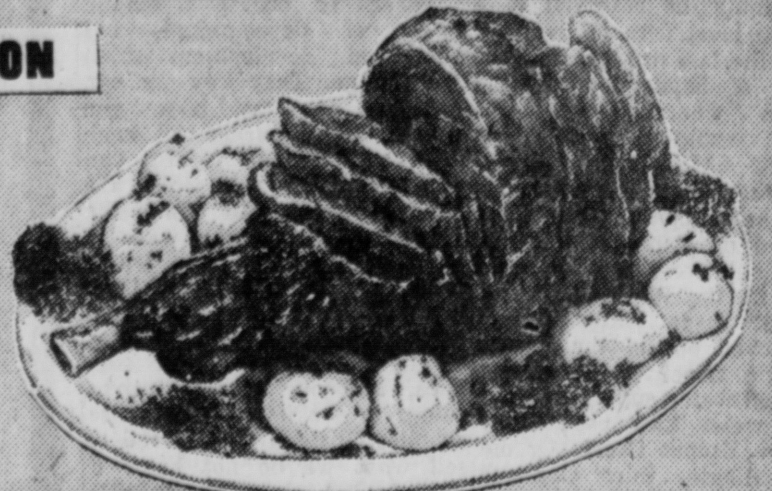
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BLADE CUT LAMB SHLDR. CHOPS 1.39
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SMOKED PORK SHOULDER BLUEBIRD BRAND (WATER ADDED) 59¢

 KRAFT SHARP STICK CRACKER BARREL 10 OZ. PKG. 89¢	 GRAND UNION COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. CARTON 48¢	 GRAND UNION REG. OR THIN SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI 16 OZ. PKGS. 3 1.00
 ANTI-PERSPIRANT OR POWDER DEOD. RIGHT GUARD 5 OZ. CAN 73¢	 BIRDSEYE FROZEN ORANGE PLUS 12 OZ. CAN 49¢	 WINDOW CLEANER WINDEX REFILLS 24 OZ. BOT. 38¢

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM RED AND GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES U.S. NO. 1-2 1/4" DIA. & UP PEARS BOSCH OR BARTLETT YOUR CHOICE 3 lbs. 1.00 FRESH, CRISP SPINACH 10 OZ. CELLO BAG 39¢ FRESH RED-FIRST OF THE SEASON CRANBERRIES 1 LB. CELLO PKG. 39¢ GOLDEN YAMS 2 LBS. 39¢	SWEET JUICY HONEYDEW MELONS LARGE SIZE 69¢ EACH
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ANN DALE CHIPS A PLenty COOKIES 1 LB. 2 OZ. PKG. 99¢	SAVE ON THESE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	SUNSHINE CHIP A ROOS COOKIES 15 OZ. PKG. 79¢
ALL PURPOSE WESSON OIL 1 QT. 6 OZ. BOT. 1.99	ALL FLAVORS FRISKIES BUFFET 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 25¢	FOR BAKING FLUFFO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 2.05	ALL FLAVORS HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN 49¢
GRAND UNION FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE 1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. 65¢	SCHULER'S POTATO CHIPS 5 OZ. PKG. 49¢	FOR SCOURING PINESOL CLEANSER 1 PT. 5 OZ. BOT. 27¢	
CHEF DINNER SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE 10 HOLE POWER 32 OZ. BOT. 1.79	ALBERTO VO-5 HAIRSPRAY 5 OZ. 1.19 COZY CUPS 7 OZ. 29¢ COZY CUP REFILLS 7 OZ. 69¢	FOR SCOURING CHORE GIRL KRAFT MILD STICK 1 OZ. 1.19 CRACKER BARREL PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE 8 OZ. PKG. 14¢	PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS PET 99 EVAP. 10 OZ. PKG. 97¢ MILK ALBERTO BALSAM 8 OZ. PKG. 14¢ CONDITIONER 8 OZ. BOT. 1.19

PLUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS!

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PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., OCT. 19

Many Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Surch St., Pine Plains; Albany Post Road, Rt. 8, Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 256 Main St., New Falls

Area Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, are held every day at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Sundays 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sabbath this Friday starts 5:52 p.m. and terminates 6:52 Saturday evening.

The portion for the week is Noah and the Story of the Flood, with its consequences and universal responsibilities. Rabbi Basil Herring will deliver the sermon. Cantor Herman Slomovits will officiate.

The synagogue is initiating social, cultural and religious programs on all levels and age groups. Those interested in

more information may contact Rabbi Herring.

Ahavath Israel

Members of the Simcha United Synagogue youth will conduct a creative service at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m. Twenty young people of the congregation will participate in this original and informative service.

After services the congregation may attend an Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. H. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kestin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Salomon and Mrs. and Mrs.

A. Schiff in celebration of their children's birthdays: Brian Harding, Wendy Kestin, Barbara Salomon and Jeff Schiff.

At the Saturday 9:30 a.m. services William Bernstein will be called to the Torah for Mitzvah and will chant his Bar Mitzvah Haftarah. A kiddush will follow the service.

Friday night and Saturday morning the Mourners Prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Abram Schulman, Samuel B. Alcon, Chaim Alter Glasner, Louis F. Singer, Morris F. Brossman, Anna Replansky, Ida Schwartz, Lena Peck and Rose Lichenstein.

Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin will officiate at the services.

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services are conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park. Virginia Perwin will kindle the Sabbath lights. The Kiddush will be led by Bernard and Andre Perwin. Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on Murder at the UN? a response to the recent United Nations decision to invite Palestinian terrorist leaders to its general session.

During services the memories of the following persons will be

invoked: Klara Kugelmann, Hyman Bauman, Arthur Kaplan and Bessie Kramer.

After services the congregation is invited to the Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Perwin, in honor of their son's forthcoming Bar Mitzvah.

Parents of the ninth and 10th grade students will meet at the Temple Saturday 10 a.m. for a special orientation class.

The next session of Adult Education will be Oct. 21. New members will be honored at the annual new members Sabbath, Friday, Oct. 25.

Temple Brotherhood will sponsor a debate between Hamilton Fish Jr. and Nicholas Angell 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27.

LLOYD Home Investment Time Sale

SALE ENDS AT CLOSING ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

2x4x8' LLOYD BUNYAN STUDS **79c**
SPECIAL PURCHASE

100% EXTERIOR GLUE PLYWOOD SHEATHING 4'x8' x 1/2" THICK Formerly \$5.92. **\$4.99**
This is the same fine quality plywood that you'd expect from Lloyd Lumber. No decrease in quality, just a lower price.

4'x8' WOOD PANELING **\$3.99**
This is the Real McCoy... It's 100% wood throughout. Easy to nail or glue on almost any wall surface.

SAPOLIN LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT \$5.99 GALLON
White and Colors. Dripless. Dries in 20 min. Reg. List \$9.50 Lloyd Reg. \$6.49
CEILING LATEX WHITE \$3.99 GALLON
No drips or mess - super hiding Regular List \$7.65
SAVE UP TO 25% ON ANDERSEN WINDOWS AND DOORS

DOUGLAS FIR LUMBER Now at Lower Than Flyer Prices

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.54	1.84	2.14	2.45	2.76	3.10	3.40
2x6	1.80	2.30	2.82	3.29	3.76	4.23	4.70
2x8	2.62	3.28	3.94	4.59	5.25	5.90	6.56
2x10	3.80	4.75	5.70	6.65	7.60	8.55	9.50
2x12	4.95	6.15	7.41	8.64	9.88	11.12	12.35

NEW PRICES

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.60	1.86	2.13	2.40	2.67	2.94	3.21
2x6	2.05	2.46	2.87	3.28	3.69	4.10	4.51
2x8	2.24	2.80	3.36	3.92	4.48	5.04	5.60
2x10	3.50	4.41	5.30	6.18	7.07	7.95	8.83
2x12	4.95	6.15	7.41	8.64	9.88	11.12	12.35

WHITE ENAMELED ALUMINUM 6' x 6'8" SLIDING PATIO DOOR **\$129.99**
A complete unit with tempered, insulated safety glass plus a 3' sliding screen. Lloyd Reg. \$162.75

LLOYD LUMBER BRAND Driveway Sealer. A specially formulated coal tar base sealer with Lloyd's exclusive Trac-Ton-Grit. Gives extra sandpaper-like traction in wet or icy weather. Impervious to gas and oil as well as weather.
1 to 4 each \$7.29 15 to 19 each 6.59
5 to 9 each 6.99 20 to 50 each 6.39
10 to 14 each 6.79 Over 50 each 5.99
Regular \$7.49 per 5 gallon pail.

PACKAGE PAVEMENT BLACKTOP Lloyd Reg. to \$2.35 **\$1.79** 80 lb. bag.
Just pour it from the plastic-lined bag and rake it out and tamp it down. One bag covers 7 square feet approximately 1" thick. Use for patching drives and building walks.

LLOYD LUMBER BRAND ALL-PURPOSE MORTAR MIX - OR - MIX **\$1.79**
Just mix with water... you've got perfect concrete with stone, cement and sand. Use for setting posts, building walks and curbs and other concrete projects.
80 lb. bag Lloyd Reg. to \$2.35
Either Mix now

ELMCO SILICONE GLAZED BATHROOM WALLBOARD **\$7.99**
Update a bath, or use in a laundry or even kitchen area for an easy-to-clean bright wall finish.
Lloyd Regular to \$10.45

PICK UP YOUR COPY OF LLOYD'S 12-PAGE SALE FLYER AT ANY LLOYD LUMBER BUILDING CENTER
Chances are you got one in the mail, but if not pick up a copy today. It's full of great savings on building and decorating products. Only a few are mentioned here. Extra supplies have been ordered just for this sale so you'll be sure to get just what you want!
The way things are going these prices will probably never be duplicated. Lloyd Lumber honestly thinks now is the best time to buy and we urge you to study your flyer carefully.

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6/10 of a mile north of Howard Johnson's 229-7191
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Also located at Amenia, Billings, Fishkill, Hyde Park & Rosendale, N.Y. and Canaan, New Milford, Newtown, Waterbury, Westport & Wilton, Conn.

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3 DAYS ONLY

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

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Some Models 1 of a Kind, or Floor Models, Limited Quantities



25" (Dia Measured) COLOR CONSOLE TELEVISIONS

100% solid state. 1 button tuning. Beautiful cabinets, famous makes. Many with cabinet doors. Not Exactly as Pictured

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19 cubic feet, completely frost-free, on rollers. Adj. shelves

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15 Cubic Feet. Completely Guaranteed.

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Beautiful! All Cycles - Completely Guaranteed

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DELUXE ELEC. RANGE

30" Windowed Oven Door, Stainless Steel Back

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Was \$635 NOW \$522.00

36" SELF-CLEANING

GAS RANGE - All Deluxe Features

Was \$499.95 NOW \$344.00

4 SPEAKER STEREO

Deluxe Famous Make AM/FM Radio, 8-Track Tape Player

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29.99

jacket, comp. value \$36

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coat, comp. value \$50



**leather-look
chubby jacket
with fake fur...**

grey leathery-vinyl
with the complete
back in matching
Malden pile of
acrylic-and-
modacrylic that
looks like shaggy
fur. Novel toggle-
fasteners.
Sizes 8 to 18.

**new-length coat
in velvet with
fake mink...**

snap-fastened style in
rich rayon velvet with
modacrylic-and-
acrylic fake mink.
Contrast stitching
and ring-tab
zipped pockets.
Quilted lining.
Sizes 10 to 18.

use our
layaway plan

49.99

**3-piece
doubleknit
import
with
rich,
real
suede...
worth
\$75, you'll
agree!**

A special purchase made
our low price possible!
Just two-piece knits can
cost you more than this
... but, here is three-part
fashion in an acrylic-and-
wool knit with soft-tone
suede on the zip-front
jacket. Partnered with
flared pants and rib-
knit pullover.
Other styles, too.
Sizes 8 to 18.

use our
layaway
plan



SAVE \$5

**boy's pile-lined rich
velour rugged shirt-jac**

reg. **19.88**
24.99

Today's top-rated look! Velvety-smooth, suede-soft
100% rayon velour...with snap front, snap cuffs, snap
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Texan, 90, Arrested 42 Times

'Nine Lives' a Model Prisoner

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — size 13 shoes. Officers call him "Nine Lives." "I just don't like people," he has been arrested 42 times and is serving his fifth term in the Texas State Penitentiary for assault to murder.

His convict friends call him "Big Track" because he wears

on his birthday this year and he 1973. He was 89 at the time, just about has the run of the and was shot three times.

"Nine Lives" is 90 years old. He is serving four years for a shootout with a Fort Worth policeman who tried to inter-

He has a friend in inches tall, weighs 165 and with

broad shoulders and erect bearing could pass for between 50 and 60.

Close cropped gray hair helps his youthful image.

He takes care of the trees and flowers in the prison yard and is selling programs at the prison rodeo every Sunday in October.

Mitchell pointed with pride to a tall pecan tree in the prison yard. "I planted that just 50 years ago," he said.

Although Mitchell talks freely about his 42 arrests and prison terms going back half a century, he said, "I am not a thief and I am a good, steady worker. I can do a better job than most youngsters I have seen both in and out of prison."

He said he has seen the Texas prison system go from the worst to the best.

"The food is good, we get good treatment and prison employees are very helpful," Mitchell said. "What's more, if you do what is expected, you should have no trouble."

Mitchell said he can remember as a younger man picking 1,000 pounds of cotton a day on the prison's Ramsey Farm.

"In those days, if you didn't pick that much, you weren't there the next day," he said.

Mitchell said his mother died Dec. 25, 1969, at the age of 107. Many members of his family lived to an old age, he said, and he has a 60-year-old son and a 65-year-old daughter.

Having long-lived ancestors helps, but Mitchell attributes part of his longevity to this formula: "Keep busy because it will keep you young and healthy."

Keeping busy has been no problem for him. On the outside he was a laborer and in prison work goes along with the bars.

What is there for a man of 90 to look forward to in prison?

"Why, a parole," Mitchell said. He is eligible next year.

See U. S. Becoming Future Center

There's a Bagpipe Shortage, Too

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a world where there are serious shortages of food, housing, fertilizer and small change, who cares about the current scarcity of Scottish bagpipes?

Literally thousands of U.S. and Canadian piping fans, that's who. Some have mastered the art of cajoling a wheeze into music. Others want to learn. Bagpipe bands are skirling up a storm from Ontario to Arizona and there are even all-girl bands which play miniature pipes. There is a Pipers and Dancers magazine.

But to obtain a first rate Scottish-made pipe — crafted by one of less than a dozen small firms that specialize in pipes — will take one to two years after an order is placed.

The cost will run \$250 to \$1,000 for ivory-mounted pipes, representing a 100 per cent price increase in the past three years, and even higher for silver-mounted instruments.

The best pipes are made of African blackwoods, ebony or cocus, artificially seasoned so they won't crack. The hide air bag must be replaced every five to 10 years, but the wooden parts will last for decades, even centuries.

Blackwoods have become increasingly hard to find since Uganda restricted their export. Ebonite, a hard rubber substance, is being used as a substitute and plastic is replacing ivory mounts on cheaper pipes made

in the British Isles, Pakistan, India and Japan.

Seamus O'Neill, head of the Glasgow College of Piping, recently predicted that bagpipe making will soon find a foothold in the United States and in 50 years "the center of making, teaching and playing the pipes will shift to the United States."

Until recently, America had two pipe-makers, but one has died and the other retired.

Less expensive pipes, which run from about \$40 to \$150, are generally encountered in

American pipe bands, usually sponsored by high schools or Scottish fraternal organizations. Pipes are taught in Scottish schools as a matter of course but Americans usually study privately or at special pipe band summer camps.

"There's never any shortage of teachers in Scotland," Capt. Hugh McLeod of the Argyll and Southern Highlanders said during a U.S.-Canadian tour. "Any-

small village in the highlands has a piper. But we lack the skilled craftsmen to make

enough pipes now that there's a big increase in piping in England, Wales and Ireland, too."

The Argyll and Southern Highlanders, a pipe and drum unit known as Princess Louise's after a daughter of Queen Victoria who married the Duke of Argyll, has 24 pipers.

"We've recently toured Russia, Japan, Australia, Germany and Spain, and the appeal of the pipes seems to be univer-

sally," said the strapping, blond

McLeod. "Everybody loves them. A lot more people will be caught onto the pipes as a result of the American tour."

According to McLeod, a number of hours a day must be spent practicing the pipes to maintain stamina of the facial muscles. To play classical pipe

music, known as "pibrochs," at competition level requires excellent musicianship. Playing for reels and marches takes

less efficiency.

For Illinois School a New Start

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. (AP) — Shimer College announced about our staying open.

The school, which opened in September 1853, was slated to close Dec. 31, 1973.

Students, parents and alumni donated the money; administrators pared budgets and the registrar launched a direct-mail recruitment campaign.

"We had two \$25,000 donations, but most of the money came in small gifts — \$5, \$10, a few \$100 donations," said Hough.

Fall enrollment climbed back to about 200, and the doors to the 16 aging buildings on the 40-acre campus stayed open.

"For a school of 1,000 students, losing 30 isn't a big thing," Hough said. "But here it was a disaster."

program will soon boost enrollment to about 400.

The school boasts a one-to-nine faculty-student ratio, and offers little in the way of vocational majors, popular at larger schools.

It pioneered early entrance programs for bright students. To graduate, a student must pass comprehensive examinations regardless of class credits compiled in his studies.

Many students major in general education. Others follow prelaw and premedical courses.

Shimer is still not out of the woods, but it's no longer under the gun.

"We're not Harvard yet — financially at least, but everyone decided Shimer was too valuable to let it vanish," said Hough.

Keeping busy has been no problem for him. On the outside he was a laborer and in prison work goes along with the bars.

What is there for a man of 90 to look forward to in prison?

"Why, a parole," Mitchell said. He is eligible next year.

NELSON MITCHELL
... Big Track

(UPI Telephoto)

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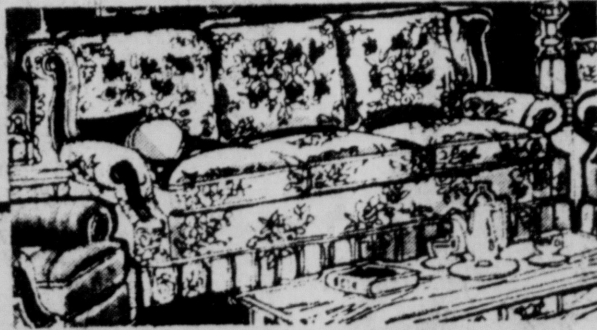
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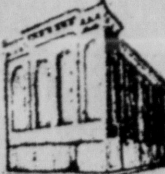
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LINDA VERA VanTASSEL

Betrothals Told

Mr. and Mrs. Barkley William VanTassel Sr. of Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Vera of Durham, N.C., to Louis Murdock Smith III of Wake Forest, N.C. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Murdock Smith Jr. of Murfreesboro, N.C.

Miss VanTassel, a graduate of Drew University and Duke University, is employed in Social Services at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

Her fiancé was graduated from Swathmore College and is employed as manager of the Village Dinner Theatre in Raleigh, N.C.

A February, 1975 wedding is planned.

Mrs. June Buzzard of Orlando, Fla., and John Buzzard of Modena announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Michael T. Liefer, son of Mrs. Rita Liefer of 109 Garden Street, Poughkeepsie.

Miss Buzzard, a graduate of Wallkill Senior High School, is employed at New York Telephone Company in Poughkeepsie.

Her fiancé, a 1973 alumnus of Graham Junior College, Boston, Mass., is employed at Burns International Security Services, Poughkeepsie.

The wedding is planned for October 26 at Methodist Church in Poughkeepsie.

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Gail Schultz Is Bride of Kevin Kiefer

Gail Rita Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz of 75 Livingston Street, Saugerties, became the bride of Kevin Paul Kiefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Kiefer of West Saugerties Road, Saugerties.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the ceremony October 5 at St. Mary's of the Snow Church in Saugerties. Organist and soloist was Nan Dickman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a gown of white peau over satin designed with a high-rise waistline, princess skirt and attached train. Floral Venise lace formed a circular pattern on a sheer yoke neckline. A deep lace border accented the hemline of the skirt and train. A Venise lace headpiece held her fingertip veil and she carried a nosegay of yellow and pink roses, stephanotis, pink carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Barbara Brennan of Saugerties was matron of honor in a gown of autumn brown floral chiffon styled with an Empire bodice and an A-line skirt. A modified scooped neckline and long tapered sleeves were accented with velvet ribbon and soft ruffles. She wore a picture hat of autumn brown trimmed with apricot satin ribbon and

MRS. KEVIN PAUL KIEFER
(Gail Rita Schultz)

(Burke Studio)

carried a nosegay of hot pink, yellow, light blue and orange pompons accented with baby's breath.

Attendants were Mrs. Nancy Lucente, Saugerties; Mrs. Rose Smith, Asbury. Junior bridesmaids were Donna Massa, Bayonne, N.J., and Tricia Lucente, Saugerties. Attendants' gowns and headpieces were identical in styling and color to the honor attendant's. They carried nosegays of light blue pompons and baby's breath. Junior bridesmaids wore gowns similar in styling except in gold floral chiffon with matching picture hats. They carried nosegays of yellow and rose pompons and baby's breath.

Bruce Smith of Asbury was best man for his cousin. Ushering were Thomas Brennan Jr. and James Bishop, both of Saugerties.

A reception was given at Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

The bride, a graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed as a teller at Sawyer Savings Bank in Saugerties. Her husband, also an alumnus of Saugerties High School, is employed as a truck driver for C.J. Rothe and Sons, Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer will reside at 165 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties.

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Lenox Crystal: DesireLenox China: Autumn
Lenox Crystal: Green Mist

Lefooters Dance Scheduled Friday Night

Lefooters Western Square Dance Club will hold an intermediate level dance Friday at 8 p.m. at Hurley Reformed Church Hall, off Route 209. This dance will be for those who are interested in more advanced dancing, and who

have had more than one year of experience dancing at club level.

Calling at the square dance will be Clint McLean of Meriden, Conn. McLean has called for various clubs along the east coast and at several square dance weekends. He is affiliated with the Springfield Callers' Association and the Connecticut Callers Association, and has called for the New England Square Dance Convention. He is also a prominent caller at the

National Connecticut Festival.

At 7:30 p.m., prior to the square dance, Olin and Eleanor MacSorley will conduct the Round of the Month workshop. The workshop is open only to those dancers who have already taken the basic two-step course.

The MacSorleys will teach a workshop for all those interested in taking round dance lessons. The lessons which will be at the beginner's level are open to everyone and will start Tuesday evening, Oct. 29. Details are available from Mr. and Mrs. MacSorley at Lake Katrine.

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OCTOBER 26

Local Social Worker Attends Conference

Charlotte Frank, school social worker with the Ellenville Central School, is scheduled to present a paper at the Tri-State Educational Leadership Conference being held now through Friday at the Mercy Center in Madison, Conn.

Mrs. Frank was one of 17 prominent educators selected by the Office of the New York Commissioner of Education to present a position paper describing innovative practices in school social work.

This conference which in essence is a leadership training workshop carries with it the commitment on the part of the participants to return to their local district and conduct continuing

education programs with their colleagues, administrators, principals, teachers, pupil personnel workers and special educators in an effort to improve the services that are presently being provided for students.

The Tri-State (New York, New Jersey and Connecticut) Conference is being encouraged and sponsored by the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut State Education Departments, the New York State School Social Workers Association, the New Jersey School Social Workers Association, the Connecticut School Social Workers Association, and the Syracuse University School of Social Work.

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing for Local October Brides



MRS. JOHN G. PRICE
(Cathy Marie Schupp) (Imperial Studios)

Miss Cathy Marie Schupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Schupp, 311 Second Avenue, Kingston, was united in marriage to John Glenn Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Price, 1050 Pine Place, Kingston, Saturday, October 5, at 1 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed at a Nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, by the Rev. Eugene Groha, CSSR of Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus. Traditional wedding selections were sung by Richard Scherer. Timothy Scherer was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by both parents. She wore a traditional white bouffant gown of chantilly lace. Ruffled lace accented the neckline and wrists. Ruffles created an apron effect and the back of the gown consisted of tiers of lace ruffles ending in a chapel length train. She wore a Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls to which was secured a chapel length veil with lace edging. She carried gladioli and pink pompons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marallo, sister of the bride, of Manorville Road, Saugerties, was matron of honor. She wore a princess style gown with puffed sleeves in dark pink velvet trimmed with lace at the bodice. She carried a hand bouquet of white gladioli and pink pompons.

The bridal attendants: Mrs. Patricia Fiore, Washington

Avenue, Kingston; Miss Gail Szymanski, First Avenue, Kingston; Miss June Wolfenstein, Country Lane, Lake Katrine, wore gowns identical in styling to the matron of honor's gown, in royal blue velvet. They carried white gladioli and blue pompons. Miss Susan Schupp of Second Avenue, was junior bridesmaid for her sister. She wore a dark pink velvet gown and carried nosegay of white gladioli and pink pompons.

Thomas Marallo of Manorville Road, Saugerties, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Fiore Jr., Washington Avenue, Keith Lown Sunrise Avenue, Peter Stenson, Shufeldt Street, all of Kingston. Kenneth Schupp Jr., brother of the bride was junior usher. Ringbearer were Anthony and Ralph Campetti, cousins of the bridegroom, of Summer Avenue, Whitehall, Pa.

A reception was given at Sacred Heart Church Hall, Esopus. Mr. and Mrs. Price left for a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pa.

The bride was graduated from John A. Coleman High School, class of 1971, and is employed as a bookkeeper at Rondout National Bank. Her husband was graduated from John A. Coleman High School in 1972 and is employed by the New York Telephone Company.

They will make their home at 229 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston.

The marriage of Diane Marie Zakariassen of 103 Fairmont Avenue, Kingston, to Walter David Turk of City View Terrace, Kingston, was performed Sunday, October 6, at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Sherwood of Hyde Park and Odd Zakariassen of Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dunham Turk and Jack E. Turk of this city.



The Rev. Thomas Marley, chaplain at Kingston Hospital officiated at the ceremony. James Sweeney was organist and Mrs. Sweeney was soloist. Mr. Zakariassen gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of imported dutchess satin in pale ecru fashioned with modified Empire bodice, a high stylized

mandarin neckline and long tapered sleeves, with a wide silhouetted A line skirt. Handclipped Alencon lace in floral pattern highlighted with seed pearls trimmed the neckline, bodice, sleeves, skirt front, and hem which swept back to form a cathedral length train. She wore a Juliet cap designed in matching lace and seed pearls to which was shirred her cathedral length silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of gardenias and stephanotis with legeistrum foliage.

Mrs. Maryanne Hogan of Hopatcong, N.J., as matron of honor, and the attendants: Mrs. Connie Cosenza, Kingston, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Reenie Zakariassen, sister-in-law of the bride of Rosendale; Mrs. Franca Marchetti and Mrs. Donna Gilday of Kingston, were gowned alike in emerald green, crepe-backed-satin Empire-style gowns with jackets. They wore camelot styled headpieces designed in matching color crepe-backed-satin and carried cascade bouquets of Bird of Paradise florets with Ti leaves, pit-tisporium and ivy.

Jack Turk Jr., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Rick Lang, Joseph

Lukaszewski and Thomas Kuriger of Kingston and Clifford Kline of Hurley.

A reception was given at Capri 400, Port Ewen.

The bride was graduated from Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School, Brooklyn, the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Brooklyn, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, and is employed as a registered nurse at Benedictine Hospital.



Mr Turk was graduated from DeVitte Military Academy, Morganville, N.J., attended Kingston Consolidated Schools and is vice president of Waljac Construction Company, Kingston.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Kingston.



MRS. WALTER DAVID TURK
(Diane Zakariassen) (M.F. Amato photo)

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Home Canning Is No Bargain if It's Fatal

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Frightening jumps in the cost of food this summer made many people decide to home can vegetables, fruits and some meats for the first time. These inexperienced people thought they might save on their grocery bills.

But now comes a warning from the American Medical Association and the U.S. Department of Agriculture: a threat to your family's health might lie in your home-canned food. It is the threat of botulism.

That is a serious form of food poisoning that produces critical illness. It is fatal in one-fourth of all cases. You should stop canning immediately to recheck your methods. Dr. Philip L. White, director

of the AMA Department of Foods and Nutrition, pointed out in Today's Health Magazine that botulism bacteria grow only in airless places such as the vacuum-sealed containers used in home canning. Low acid foods such as

meat, string beans and corn must be processed in a pressure cooker which reaches temperatures above 249 degrees for 15 minutes. "Canned foods that are in any way suspect," he warns, "must not be sampled until

they have been thoroughly cooked. There is no easily recognizable, characteristic odor. Cans do not necessarily bulge as they do in other kinds of spoilage."

He adds with emphasis, "The best procedure with suspect food is: when in doubt, throw it out."

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reports that in the past four years, there were 30 outbreaks of food-borne botulism involving 91 cases and 21 deaths. This points up the pressing need to educate home canners on how to prevent botulism.

The USDA warns home canners of fruits and vegetables against careless canning methods which might produce botulism.

Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, administrator of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), calls attention to recent reports of botulism in home-canned tomatoes, apparently caused by improper canning methods.

He also cited home-canned low acid vegetables such as corn, peas and green beans as common botulism sources.

Jars and lids made specifically for canning have been difficult to find this year. "Nevertheless, if you used lids and cracked or chipped odd-sized or -shaped jars this summer, check your canned foods carefully. Throw them out if you have any doubts. Botulism is a terrifying thing."

The USDA states that home canning provides safe, inexpensive products only if properly canned. Here are some of the department's guidelines to guard against botulism:

DON'T take shortcuts or experiment. Use only tested methods.

USE only jars, cans and lids made especially for home canning.

DO not reuse sealing lids.

FOLLOW exactly the time and temperature specification listed in recipes.

TEST the seal according to instructions.

If you feel certain you followed all these instructions when canning, relax. If not check for bulging lids, leaks, odd odors, off-colors or mold. But don't taste if in doubt. Better destroy — and be safe. Botulism, remember can be fatal.



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a male, 29 years old. I served in the Air Force for three years. I worked with security police. I didn't like it, so I told my commander I wanted to change jobs, but he kept putting things off, so I went to the chaplain and told him I was gay and wanted out.

I was sent to a psychiatrist. He believed me and got me a lawyer and I got out with an honorable discharge.

I've been out for nearly four years. The Army recruiting office called me and asked me if I wanted to join the Army and get into nurse's training. (He said he knew by my record that I had worked in a hospital, which is true.) Naturally, I didn't give him any details about how I got discharged.

I am bored and would like to get back into the Army, but I don't want to be embarrassed. What are my chances for getting in?

NO NAME OR LOCATION PLEASE

DEAR NO: Forget the Army. A caper like yours cost the Air Force time and money. And who knows, you might have another dodge up your sleeve.

DEAR ABBY: I recently hired a woman to work from 8 to 4 five days a week. I pay her a top salary by the hour to do the laundry and general housework.

Fanny (not her real name) arrives at 8:00 and immediately starts to prepare herself a four-course breakfast, which usually consists of fresh fruit, hot cereal, pancakes or French toast, bacon and eggs, biscuits and four cups of coffee. I provide all the food, and have never placed any restrictions on what she may have.

After breakfast, Fanny takes a bath and changes into her uniform. By then it's 9:00. She works until 12 noon, and then prepares herself an ample lunch which she eats while reading a foreign newspaper. This takes her one full hour.

At 1:00 Fanny resumes her work. Promptly at 3:00, she quits, takes another bath and changes into her street clothes. She leaves at 4:00.

Fanny is a good worker. She's honest, clean and dependable. But since she is being paid to work by the hour, I think a lunch break is all she's entitled to, and that she should bathe and breakfast on her own time. She lives less than a 30-minute drive from here.

If you agree with me, please tell me how to tell her. FANNY'S MISSUS

DEAR MISSUS: Tell her in English, unless you can talk better in her language.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 12 years and have three children, 5, 9, and 10.

Pat makes a very good living selling. He's been with the same company ever since we've been married and has turned down many promotions because he didn't want to travel out of this state.

Now he has been offered what his boss calls "the opportunity of a lifetime" — but it would mean being away from home for two weeks out of every month. He turned it down.

His boss is cool to him, and thinks he's crazy. His parents are barely speaking to us because they think he made a big mistake, but he and I still think he made the right choice.

Abby, we like money as much as the next person, but we feel that during these years, when our children are growing up, they need a fulltime father, and to us that is more important than anything else.

Are we out of our minds?

JANE AND PAT

DEAR JANE: Not in my book. I think you're beautiful.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

(Heor Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Area Births Reported to The Daily Freeman

Oct. 1, 1974

Matthew Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Naylor, Town of Hurley.
Christy Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Winkler, Town of Rosendale.

Oct. 2, 1974

Harry James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin J. Bailey, Town of Saugerties.
Nicole Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Kline, Town of Rosendale.
Zacharia Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Dunham, Pine Hill.

Oct. 3, 1974

Cyrus Noshir, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Noshir C. Wadia, Town of Ulster.

Oct. 4, 1974

Adrianne Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Harris, Town of Saugerties.

Oct. 5, 1974

Brian Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Tate, Town of New Paltz.
Kelly Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Mills, Kingston.

Jennifer Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. LeFevre, Town of Olive.

Stacy Collen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skidmore, Town of Saugerties

Oct. 6, 1974

Rachel Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Rosa, New Paltz.

Oct. 7, 1974

Andrea Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morse, Kingston.

October 8, 1974

Christine Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Kelder, Town of Rosendale.
Michael Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Bazinet, Town of Rochester.

Oct. 9, 1974

Alison Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spada, Kingston.



Juniors! Rejoice in Flahs find No. 1. Spiffy sweaters to top off find No. 2 . . . Pants in zippy plaids! Normally \$13 and \$15 now

9.99

All, by the great names.

Pick a knit in cherry Orlon® for children's 4-6x-7-14.

25%

off colorful skirts, slacks and sweaters. Just No. 3 of countless values.

Fourthly, find flowers knit in blouses for misses. Normally \$17,

11.99

Loveliest with find No. 5: A galaxy of pants! Normally \$20, yours for

12.99



fashion find # 1 2 3 4 5

10 DAYS TO DISCOVER UNPARALLELED VALUES TODAY THROUGH OCTOBER 28

Flahs

Enjoy These and Many More Selected Values at Flah's Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza. 10-9:30 Mon.-Fri. and 10-6 Sat. Some Fashions Not Available in All Stores.

Freeman Ads Bring Fast Results

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

© 1974 The Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are invited to spend an evening at a friend's home at a certain time. The hostess is on the telephone when we arrive, and her husband ushers us in. She can hear our conversation, but continues to talk for another ten minutes. Please comment.

Mrs. Stevenson
Dear Mrs. Stevenson: When invited guests arrive while a

hostess is on the telephone, she should immediately end her conversation, saying, "Sally and Jim have just arrived. I'll call you tomorrow," or whatever seems appropriate. There are some possible exceptions, such as a long distance call, perhaps from a family member, a business matter that had to be taken care of immediately or some sort of emergency: illness, accident, death, etc.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter's wedding will take place in my brother's home in another state. The invitations carried no mention of my name. They read: "Mr. and Mrs. Harold Styles request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their niece Susan . . ."

I am very close to my daughter and feel very hurt by this. Shouldn't the invitation have read: "Susan, daughter of Mrs. Robert Smith . . .?"

Mrs. S.
Dear Mrs. S.: No. An invitation to a wedding is just that — an invitation, not an announcement. The names of the groom's parents generally are not mentioned, nor should your's be in this case. The invitation comes from the people giving the wedding, and so your daughter's invitations were correctly worded. If announcements are to be sent — which I highly recommend, especially when the marriage takes place in a distant city — they should go out in your name: "Mrs. Robert Smith announces the marriage of her daughter . . ."

To make your wedding day the happy, memorable occasion you want it to be, my booklet, "Your Guide to Formal Wedding Procedure," is just what you need. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper.

Distributed by the Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

"hikers" for kids... they're tough but gentle.



Oxfords regularly to \$12... 7.88
Boots regularly to \$13... 8.88

Rugged "Hikers" can take all the abuse active kids can give. Strong, longwearing glove leather, specially constructed for added durability.

Gentle because they're lightweight, flexible, leatherlined. Boys sizes 8½-3, 3½-6. But girls can wear 'em too. (We always fit kids for correct size.)

Hurry in. Sale ends this Saturday.

at shoe-town.

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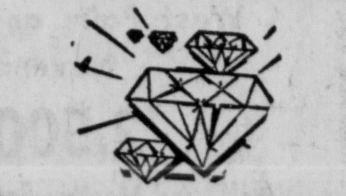
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ALBANY Central Plaza Shpg. Ctr. 900 Central Ave. MENANDS Midcity Shpg. Ctr.



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Over the ages the most wanted gift of all — the Diamond. Come see our large selections, all in beautiful, richly adorned settings.

Come In Today

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRS

Saegen's

590 BROADWAY

Open Daily to 5:30 — Fri. to 9

Closed Mondays

Upcoming Organizational Activities Are Announced

Gingerbread Fair

Mrs. Kenton Knickmeyer and Mrs. David Sullivan, general chairman of the Gingerbread Fair to be held at Overlook United Methodist Church in Woodstock on Saturday, Nov. 9, have announced the following booth chairmen: Mrs. Robert Kurawa, fancy work; Mrs. Arnold Reynolds, toys; Mrs. Charles Bailey, food; Mrs. James Ulrich, children's room; Mrs. Bruce Shove, house beautiful; Mrs. Richard Drake, decorations; Mrs. Douglas Osgood, tea room; Mrs. Nelson Shultis, lunch; Mrs. Lawrence Shultis and Mrs. Newton Shultis, flowers.

A display of afghans will form a backdrop for the Fair. The afghans, handcrafted over the years, are being collected by Mrs. Richard Drake for loan on the day

of the Fair. Workshops are being held several times a week in preparation for the event. Many handcrafted gift items will be offered. Friends of the congregation are invited to contribute to the event.

Public is invited to attend.

Slide Lecture

Rhinebeck Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. in the Town Hall. Speaker will be Mrs. Edward H. Bergles who will present a slide lecture entitled "Delightful Day-Lilies."

There will be an exchange of potted house plants at this meeting. Each plant must be labelled with the name and instructions for care.

Mrs. Ottokar Tenopyr will be hostess for the day.

Garage Sale

Troop and Post 12 Indians Mothers Club will sponsor a garage sale Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Oct. 18, 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kelly's, 119 Wrentham Street.

Methodist Women

United Methodist Women from Clinton Avenue, St. James and Trinity United Methodist Churches will meet together for an evening of games and fellowship Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at St. James United Methodist Church, Kingston.

The evening will begin with dessert, served by the ladies from St. James Church. Games, organized by Trinity members, will take place afterwards. The evening will conclude with the sacrament of Holy Communion administered by the Rev. Harry Robinson, host pastor.

The Clinton Avenue United Methodist Women are in charge of publicity and invitations. All Methodist women are invited to attend and may contact Joan Langton of Lake Katrine, vice president, Clinton Avenue United Methodist Women, for further information.

Distaff Digest

To Meet Tonight

The Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Power Boat Association will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Lake Katrine Grange

Lake Katrine Grange No. 1065 will hold an Open Meeting Monday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. Installation of officers is on the agenda. Public is invited to attend and see the Grange at work. Refreshments will be served. There will be no donations or collections.

Annual Sale

The annual rummage sale sponsored by United Methodist Women of Saugerties United Methodist Church, Post Street, and Washington Avenue, Saugerties, is slated for Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Clothing, dishes, furniture, toys, games, and miscellaneous articles will be featured.

Sale Slated

Dorcas Society of Port Ewen Reformed Church, 160 Salem Street, will hold a rummage sale in the church hall this evening from 6 to 9 and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Card Party

The Christian Mothers Society of St. Peter's Church, Kingston, will hold a card party Monday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in the school hall on Adams Street. Refreshments will be served. Public is invited.

Rummage Sale

John A. Coleman High School Parents Association will conduct its annual rummage sale at Kingston Municipal Auditorium Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 21-22 from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Mrs. William Carr, president of the Association, has announced the sale will feature articles of clothing, toys, jewelry, and other miscellaneous items. Public is invited. Donations of any kind would be appreciated.

'Read-at-Home'

The Town of Ulster Lionesses, in cooperation with the Town Library, has started a "Read-at-Home" service. Shut-in residents of the Town who would like to borrow library books may contact Joan Langton of Lake Katrine or the Town of Ulster Library to request books. Members of

the Lionesses will deliver them. This service is available to persons who are either permanently or temporarily confined to their homes due to illness or injury. They need not be members of the library and there is no charge for the service.

LOVE...

GOES WITH A CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT



THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO

270 Fair St. Kingston, NY
331-5039
Daily 9-5

Handcraft Corner

Printed Pattern

748



by Laura Wheeler

Swing through the season in matching ripple-design capes.

Be carefree in cozy capes—perfect topping for pants, skirts, dresses. Quick to crochet in 3 colors. Pattern 748: misses' sizes 8-12; 14-18; child's 2-6, 8-12 included.

75 CENTS each pattern — add 25 cents each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Daily Freeman, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. The source of inspiration — our new '975 Needlecraft Catalog! 180 designs, 3 printed inside. Send 75 cents now.

New! Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00
New! Ripple Crochet \$1.00
Sew + Knit Book \$1.25
Needlepoint Book \$1.00
Flower Crochet \$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Money Book \$1.00
Instant Marmite Book \$1.00
Complete Gift Book \$1.00
Complete Afghans No. 14 \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans No. 12 \$1.00

LUXURIATE in the body-soft feeling of easy shoulders above a gently wrapped diagonal line. Dress, pantsuit — both are great for winter! Printed Pattern 9319: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/4 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Daily Freeman Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Save! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL - WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual fashions! Free pattern coupon inside. 75c. SEW + KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern \$1.25
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

Saturday Dance

The Do-C-Do Square Dance Club of Poughkeepsie announces that Jim Mayo of Magnolia, Mass. will be guest caller for this Saturday's dance at Hagan Spackenkil School, Poughkeepsie. Dancing will start at 8 p.m. All club level dancers are invited.

Time is getting short!
Make your reservation
OCTOBER 26
BENEDICTINE
GEMUTLICHKEIT
now for the

DIAMONDS

of VALUE & QUALITY



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576 Broadway
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Closed Mondays

Fashion find No. 6 fills your private life with a pastel rainbow of famous name night gowns. Normally \$9,

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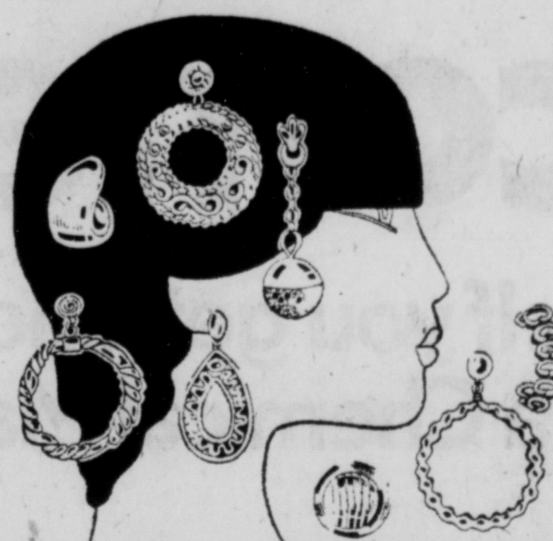
Plus! Pajamas galore and many more gowns. Normally \$14-\$15, yours for

9.99



Lend an ear to Flah's find No. 7 A galaxy of golden and silvery earrings in pierced and non-pierced styles are now yours at 2 pair for

3.99



Bags, bags, bags compile Flah's eighth stunning find. Glace and leathers normally priced \$14-\$18!

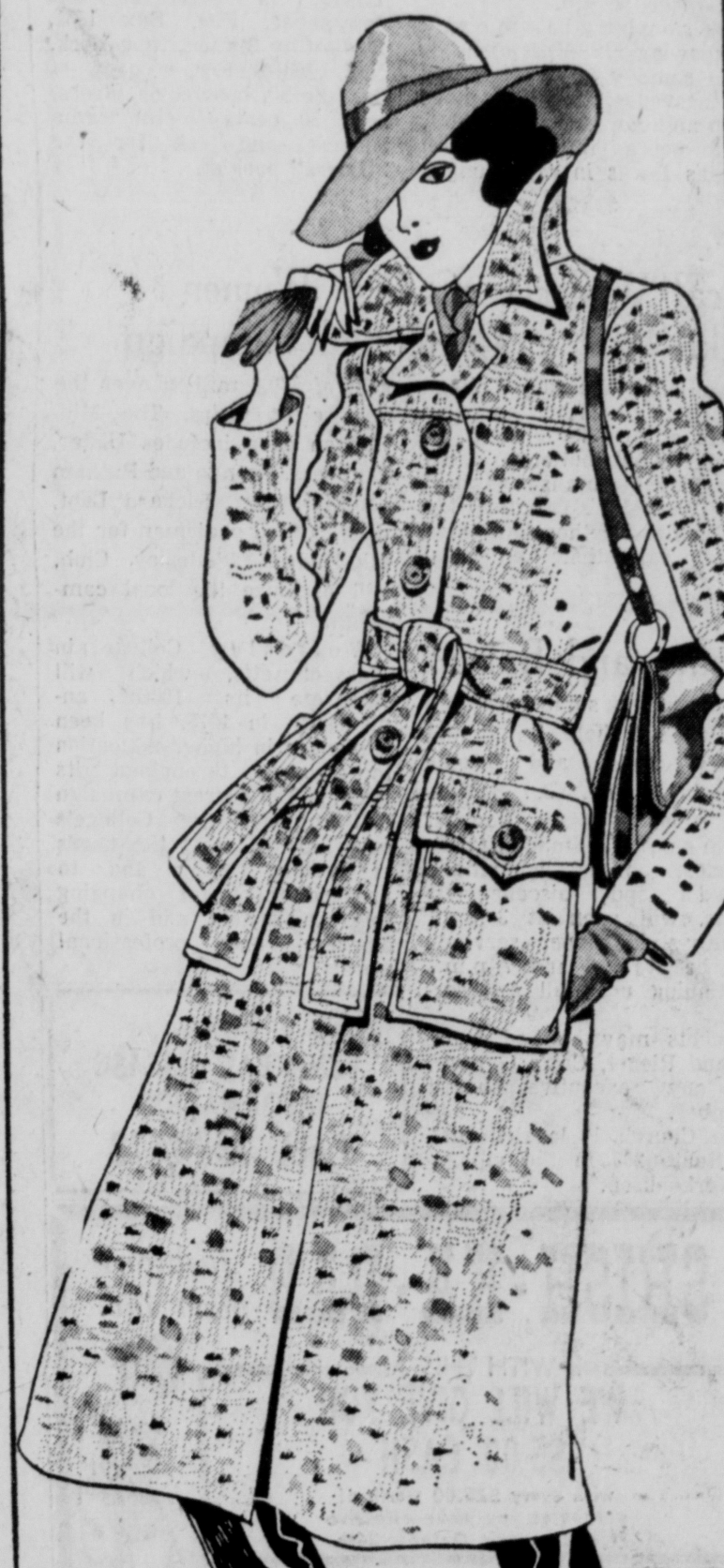
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Coats for all reasons! Wools, tweeds and mohair fleeces that sell for \$180 to \$200, are now

129.99

Just No. 9 of Flah's many marvelous finds.



fashion

find # 6 7 8 & 9

10 DAYS TO DISCOVER UNPARALLELED VALUES TODAY THROUGH OCTOBER 28

Flah's

Enjoy These and Many More Selected Values at Flah's Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza.
10-9:30 Mon.-Fri. and 10-6 Sat. Some Fashions Not Available in All Stores.

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Judie's

395 Albany Ave.
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Prime Beef • Shrimp Scampi
Soft Shell Crabs plus more
try our luscious desserts
for those who know — Judie's is the only AAA
approved restaurant in Kingston

Free...
CARAFE OF
WINE
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Compliments — Judie's

cooked to your liking
to be sure — "CALL IN ADVANCE"

Luncheon Served Daily
except Sunday in our
Patio Room — Noon to 3 p.m.

Dinners Served
from noon to 10 p.m.

we are now featuring
LIVE LOBSTER



Catering to Small Parties — Call for Reservations



Dr. Lamb

Nervous Condition

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had a nervous stomach since World War II which resulted in a duodenal ulcer. The ulcer perforated and I had a sub-total gastrectomy in 1964. I still have a dumping syndrome.

Two years ago I had a pulmonary attack and was hospitalized for 30 days. The diagnosis was emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

This December I developed a swollen stomach and hemorrhoids. The swelling was diagnosed as "aerophagia." It continues, at times more pronounced than usual. I think my lack of breathing, due to emphysema and chronic bronchitis, is made worse by the aerophagia, and I feel close to suffocation, which is terrifying. I believe my nervous condition is increased to the point of extreme hysteria and I am fearful, not only for myself but also for anyone I am in contact with. Will you please advise me as to my suspicions and what course to follow?

DEAR READER — Starting from the beginning for our other readers, the dumping syndrome is a complication of surgically removing much of the stomach. Since the normal storage action of the stomach is impossible, large amounts of completely undigested foods are dumped immediately into the small intestine. Foods are normally predigested in the stomach into a liquid or at least semi-solid state. The stomach, by controlling how much food passes into the intestine for absorption, even affects such functions as blood sugar level. It's important in your case because it may make the accumulation of gas in the abdomen more likely and more severe.

Aerophagia means swallowing air. Most of us do it to some extent. When you are nervous it happens more often and can become a habit. I'm not as impressed with this as I was in my younger

days in medicine. Then we didn't know about the gas-producing effects of lactose in milk. I suspect that many people, but certainly not all, diagnosed as "aerophagia," really have gas problems the doctor has not solved.

You are right about the breathing problem. When the lungs are already compromised, anything that distends the abdomen will make matters worse. Why? Because you enlarge the chest cage to draw air in by moving the diaphragm downward. If your abdomen is distended with fluid, gas or fat, your diaphragm cannot move down much and you can't breathe as much as you should. In extreme conditions this results in a feeling of suffocation. And, it is a terrifying feeling. For the best lung function a person should avoid abdominal obesity and maintain a good posture so the chest cage is able to move normally. In emphysema the chest cage or ribs sometimes can't move much.

Now what should you do? You should do everything possible to avoid accumulation of gas. You might try eliminating all milk and milk products, just in case you have the lactose problem. You should eliminate coffee, tea, colas to eliminate caffeine. Avoid all soda drinks and any foods you know to be gas formers. In many people that means limiting starchy vegetables, too.

I presume you are not smoking. If you are you must quit at once. Incidentally, stopping the caffeine drinks may help your nervousness. Make a conscious effort not to swallow air and try to eliminate causes for nervousness if you can. The rest will need help from your doctor.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on ulcers, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Ulcers" booklet.

Dear Heloise:

When doing top-stitching by hand and you want it to be evenly spaced, first sew it by machine on the longest (basting) stitch.

Then, using contrasting thread, top-stitch by hand, at every second stitch. Your stitches will be perfectly spaced.

The basting thread can then be removed.

Bunny Heloise

Dear Heloise:

After 37 years of wedded bliss some of our little old castiron skillets were accumulating a fine "patina" of cooked-on grease.

We have an electric range with a self-cleaning oven. When cleaning the oven, I put one of the cast-iron skillets on a shelf. The skillet came out sans patina, but with a slight coating of rust. This was easily scoured, and the skillet seasoned with grease as per new skillets.

Doesn't hurt the oven or the skillet, but much easier than with steel wool.

Male Aficionado

Dear Heloise:

The other day I made up some cupcake batter before I realized I was out of those little cupcake pan liners. So I cut the tops off some little

paper drinking cups, popped them in the pan and baked as usual.

They work like a charm, and since they are smaller than the other liners, I found that the small children don't waste the cupcakes.

Dottie

Dear Heloise:

I'm a very sloppy mixer with the electric mixer. I finally hit on the idea of doing my mixing in the sink. All the splatters are on the walls of the sink instead of the kitchen cupboards and walls. So much easier to clean up.

I put the mixing bowl right in the sink (on paper if the sink is wet) and splatter away to my heart's content!

N.T.

Dear Heloise:

For controlled watering of terrariums, I find my meat baster invaluable for zeroing in on each little plant.

Cecilia Strougal

Dear Heloise:

Here's what I do to save my plastic scouring pad and make it last much longer. When the strings fray and the ball begins to unravel, you

NEEDLEPOINTS
Ramada Inn
Oct. 23 & 24
For Info: 331-1720, 338-5051

Helpful Hints From Heloise

know it isn't easy to scour with it.

So I secure all the broken string ends in the center and wrap it with a rubber band.

The copper or aluminum pads can also be done the same way, but secure the threads with a garbage bag "twister." (The meta' would cut a rubber band.)

Molly

Dear Heloise:

If any of your readers have underpants with lacy-edged elastic that has become stretched, tell them not to discard them.

Buy a package of that narrow, round elastic. Cut a piece long enough for your waist measurement. Tie a knot in one end of the elastic and insert it into a small blunt-end bobby pin. Use this

to work the new elastic in and out of the openings in the lace elastic, beginning at the center back. Stitch and fasten the two ends together.

Not only have you prolonged the life of good underwear, but you have saved yourself a few nickels to boot!

Mrs. Norman Palmer

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

... we had to laugh about the many ways old timers "set their sponge" or bread in cold weather.

My Aunt Lizzie used to put her bread risings wrapped in a quilt at the foot of the bed between two feather ticks. In the morning she was ready to make the loaves.

Both bread and feet were warm ...

Bernadette

Ready for Winter

FURS

COATS
 JACKETS
 STOLES
 CAPES

Easy Terms
 Use Our Lay Away
STERLY'S
 QUALITY FURS
 Eric Stern, Prop.
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"Your furs are our only business"



Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call. As your Hostess, I can give you personal, home-town answers to lots of your new-town questions. About shopping, sights-to-see, and other helpful community information. Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home. Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

Welcome Wagon
 (914) 471-7275

Local Wellesley College Women Take Part in Centennial Campaign

Ten local Wellesley College women will gather in New Paltz on October 21-22 to solicit contributions from other local alumnae as part of Wellesley's nationwide Centennial Telethon Campaign to help raise their Centennial

goal of \$70.8 million over the next eight years. The Mid-Hudson area includes Ulster, Dutchess, Orange and Putnam counties. Mrs. Richard Lent, district fund chairman for the Mid-Hudson Wellesley Club, will organize the local campaign.

Dinner and Bazaar

Kerhonkson Federated Church will hold its annual turkey dinner and bazaar Saturday, Nov. 2. Booths, featuring plants, flowers, games, handmade fancy articles, aprons, homemade foods and miscellaneous items, will open at 3 p.m. Family-style dinner servings will be at 5, 6 and 7 p.m., continuing until all are served.

Tickets may be had from Roland Riegel, Cox's Garage, or any executive board member. The Church is located just off Route 209 in the village of Kerhonkson.

Wellesley College in Massachusetts, which will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1975, has been a pioneer in higher education for women throughout its history. The current campaign will support the College's programs to meet the needs of women today and to prepare them for changing roles in society and in the business and professional worlds.

FOR
VENEREAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118

SHISH-KA-BAB fashion mart inc.

WITH THIS AD
WE WILL GIVE YOU
\$5.00 CASH

with every \$25.00 worth of purchases you make effective thru Thursday, October 24th

Blouses • Sweaters • Skirts • Pant Outfits
 Jr., Missy, Half Size Dresses
 14 Henry St. Fil Jon Bldg. 338-2334
 open 12-6 • Fri. to 9 • Sat. 10-4



DUTCH RATHSKELLER

2 MAIN ST. KINGSTON

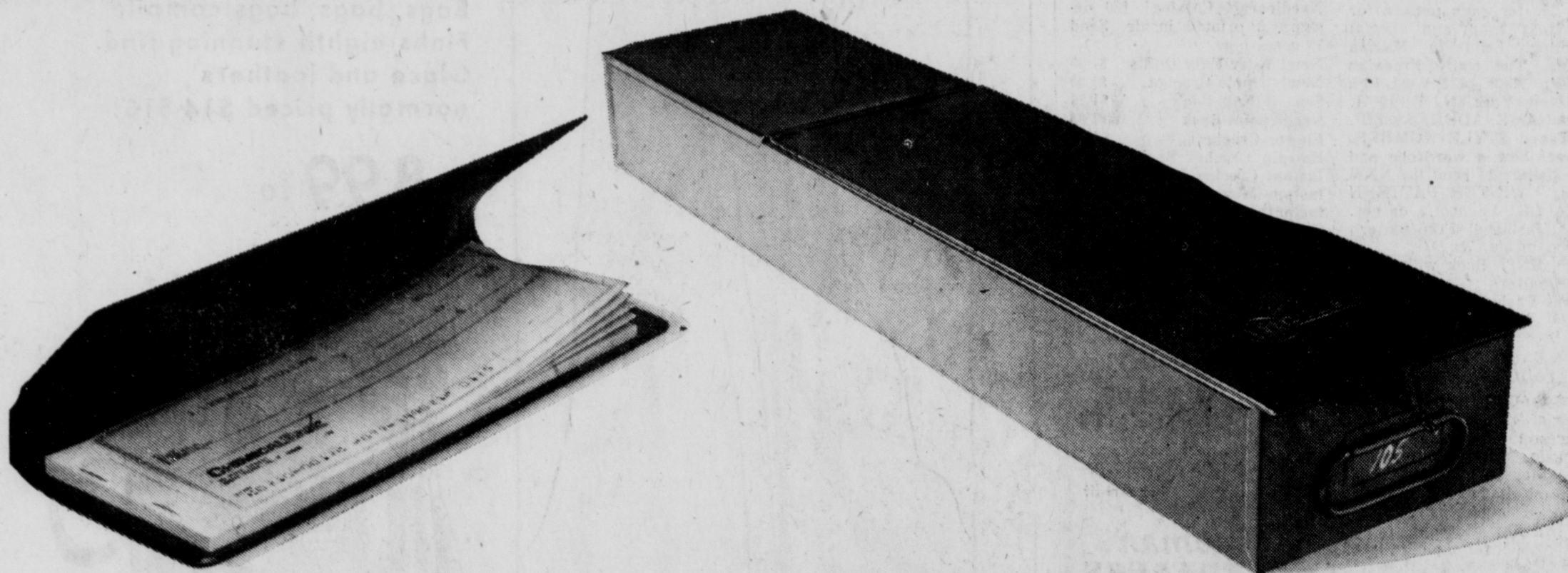
... Join your friends for a Hearty German buffet* with live music by "Ingo & the Continentals" ... Drink and good times are at the annual ...

DUTCH RATHSKELLER
OKTOBERFEST — OCT. 20

*4 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Don't Miss It ...

(Complimentary pitcher of beer and live radio broadcast on Sun, Oct. 20)

If you get Chemical No-Bounce Privilege Checking or a Chemical Master Charge at our new Kingston Branch we'll say "Yes" to a free checking account and a free safe deposit box.*



Chemical Bank Hudson Valley, N.A. is pleased to announce the grand opening of a new branch in Kingston. We're so pleased, in fact, that we're giving away a free checking account and a free safe deposit box* for one year to every customer who applies for and receives Chemical No-Bounce Privilege Checking or a Chemical Master Charge* card.

And we'll say "yes" to both No-Bounce Checking and a ChemBank Master Charge as long as you're over eighteen, steadily employed, earn at least a hundred dollars a week and won't be in over your head.

No-Bounce Checking. Chemical's No-Bounce Privilege Checking says "yes" when your checkbook says "no." So you

can write checks for more than your balance. It's even a way to write yourself a loan.

And Chemical checking accounts include "simplified statements." So your checks come back in the order you write them.

ChemBank Master Charge. It's good for a "yes" at stores, restaurants and hotels anyplace. And you can borrow cash at any Master Charge bank, anywhere in the world.

Grand Sweepstakes. While you're at our branch opening celebration, be sure to fill out an entry blank for our Grand Sweepstakes. You could win five minutes of free shopping at the Wald- baum Supermarket in the Caldor's Shop-

ping Center and take home up to \$300 worth of groceries.

So stop in at our new branch and say hello to manager John Ledwith. Our celebration extends to Thursday, October 31. We're open 9 A.M. to 3 P.M., Monday through Thursday, with our drive-in window open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. On Fridays, our hours are 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. and 5:30 P.M. to 7 P.M., with our drive-in window open from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. During the opening celebration only, we have special Saturday hours on September 14, 21 and 28 from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

CHEMICAL BANK

Hudson Valley, N.A.

"Yes" is a Chemical reaction.

Neighborhood Road and Route 9W
 Kingston, New York 12401 Tel: 382-1700

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lost more ground today, affected by profit taking and poor earnings reports in key issues.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off nearly a point, and declines outnumbered advances by a margin of 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Investors apparently remained inclined to cash their profits after last week's 89-point runup, according to analysts. One of the key depressants lately, they said, has been a flow of lower-than-expected third-quarter earnings statements from a number of gilded issues, including Kodak, Xerox and Polaroid.

Signs of higher foreign oil prices and continued concern over the inflation rate served to round out the depressing picture.

Early prices on the Big Board included: Atlantic Richfield, off 1 1/4 to 83 1/4; Texas Gulf, off 1/4 to 25 1/4; Imperial Corp. of America, up 1/4 to 7 1/4 and Disney, off 1/2 to 24.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garville, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	8 1/4
American Brands (AT)	32 1/4
American Can Co.	25 1/4
American Home Prod.	33 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	26 1/4
American Motors	4 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	17
American Tel. & Tel.	45
Anaconda Copper	16 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	86 1/4
Avco Corp.	3 1/4
Avon Products	25 1/4
Bank Trust N. Y.	34
Beckman Instruments	23 1/4
Bendix Corp.	23 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	27
Big V	15 1/4
Boeing Co.	36 1/4
Borden Co.	18 1/4
Burlington Industries	71 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	6 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	28
Celanese Corp.	13 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	28
Chase Manhattan Bank	49 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	11 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	3 1/4
City Investing mgt.	20 1/4
Columbia Gas System	7 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	24 1/4
Com. Satellite	7 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	36 1/4
Continental Oil	23
Continental Can	13 1/4
Control Data	24 1/4
Disney Productions	107
DuPont de Nemours	5 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	68
Eastman Kodak	19 1/4
Eltra	65 1/4
Exxon (XON)	23 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	35 1/4
Ford Motors	74
General Aniline & Film	16 1/4
General Dynamics	35 1/4
General Electric	19 1/4
General Foods	7 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	36 1/4
General Motors	20 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	13 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	3 1/4
W. T. Grant (GTY)	32 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	7
Holiday Inns	179
International Bus. Mach.	19 1/4
International Harvester	23 1/4
International Nickel	40 1/4
International Paper	15 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	15 1/4
Johns Manville	28 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	32 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	31 1/4
Kennecott Copper	34 1/4
Kraftco	27 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	9 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	4 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	4
Lockheed Aircraft	10 1/4
Magnavox	16
McDonnell Douglas	17 1/4
Marcor	36
Marine Midland	26 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	19
National Biscuit (NAB)	9 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	9 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	23 1/4
Occidental Pet.	43 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	1 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	29 1/4
Penn Central Corp.	41 1/4
Phelps Dodge	19 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	10 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	25
Radio Corp. of America	43 1/4
Republic Steel	44 1/4
Revlon Inc.	10 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	10 1/4
Rohr Corp.	27 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	50 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	28 1/4
Southern Pacific	27 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	23 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	35
Syntax Corp.	22 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	10 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	62 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	5
Text (TXF)	63 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	27 1/4
United Aircraft	7 1/4
Uniroyal	40 1/4
United States Steel	10 1/4
Western Union	9 1/4
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	67
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	8 1/4
Xerox Corp.	
Orange and Rockland	

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	20 1/4	20 1/4
1st Commercial Bank	9 1/4	10 1/4
National Microelectronics	3 1/4	3 1/4
Rotron	10	11

Label Carey Anti-Life Candidate

NEW YORK (AP) — The state Right to Life Committee has charged Rep. Hugh L. Carey, the Democratic candidate for governor, with duplicity for being personally opposed to abortion while failing to condemn it as a public official.

The anti-abortion group labeled Carey an "anti-life candidate," the same tag it awarded the two major party candidates.

for Senate, Republican incumbent Jacob K. Javits and Democrat Ramsey Clark.

Carey's opponent, Republican Gov. Malcolm Wilson was rated "pro-life" and praised for his "staunch" record of opposing abortion.

Pro-life ratings were also given to Barbara Keating, the Conservative Party candidate for Senate, and Courage party candidates, Dr. Wayne Amato

of Syracuse, running for governor, and William F. Dowling for the Senate.

Jack St. Leger, the group's executive director, said that evaluations of state and congressional candidates were also being prepared.

In the race for state Attorney General, Robert Abrams, the Democratic candidate, said Wednesday that there were "growing indications" the Re-

publican leaders of the Legislature plan to call a special session after Election Day to "raise mortgage rates or abolish mortgage controls entirely."

Declaring himself completely opposed to an increase in mortgage rates, Abrams said the solution to the mortgage drought was to compel state-chartered banks to invest their deposits in New York State.

He said that almost 60 percent of the mortgages held by New York State savings banks are on out-of-state properties.

His Republican incumbent opponent, Louis J. Lefkowitz, said Wednesday that he had launched an investigation into "the complex maze of ownership and operation of nursing homes which are receiving millions of dollars from New York State taxpayers in Medicaid."

Lefkowitz said he has directed Asst. Atty. Gen. Allan N. Smiley to look into complaints that the management of nursing homes is "cloaked in a conglomerate of various business entities," according to a statement released by his office.

In the Senate race, Clark picked up the support of three Jewish leaders: Rabbi Balfour Brickner, co-chairman of the National Rabbinical Cabinet of

State of Israel Bonds; Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn, past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; and Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld of Cleveland, Ohio.

In a statement issued today, they said: "There is no question that Ramsey Clark is a staunch friend of Israel. He understands the real needs of the Jewish state."

On the issue of the captured land occupied by Arab Palestinians, they said Clark's stand was "a position we share, that the Palestine situation should be discussed and dealt with without diminution of the safety and security of Israel."

Javits has criticized Clark's position on Israel and charged his Democratic opponent advocating the creation of a West Bank Palestine state.

day that he and his wife were worth about \$185,000.

Javits reported his net worth as of last May as \$100,000. He added that there was also a family trust of about \$900,000 set up under his mother's name in 1937 which he can't touch, but will go to his wife and children.

In another political development Wednesday, the state Supreme Court invalidated the Liberal Party designations of Robert M. Morgenthau as its candidate for Manhattan District Attorney, Roy M. Goodman for state Senate, and Robert I. Postel for Assembly.

The court ruled the party had not filed the proper document authorizing the candidacies.

The Liberal Party immediately filed an appeal which will be argued today in the Appellate Division.

Urged to Act on Housing \$\$

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some misgivings, the administration's top housing official is urging President Ford to sign a bill earmarking \$7.75 billion in federal money to help home buyers.

However, James T. Lynn, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, warned in a session with reporters Wednesday that it will be some time before the housing industry can revive.

The industry currently is starting new homes at a rate equivalent to 1-1/3 million units for the whole year.

Even with new federal money, which would come on top of \$19 billion in federal funds already pumped into the housing market, Lynn said he expects it to be 1975 before construction activity picks up.

And even with helpful developments in the economy, new starts next year probably will be below the 2 million units Lynn's agency has estimated are needed annually to provide the nation with decent housing.

The housing aid legislation, which represents the first response by Congress to Ford's economic proposals last week, would authorize the government to use its borrowing muscle to provide below-market loans for home buyers.

The version sitting on Ford's desk contains a formula that pegs the interest rate for home buyers to the rates the Treasury pays for its money.

Lynn said he would have preferred complete flexibility in setting interest rates, but despite the formula in the bill, "on balance, its advantages outweigh its disadvantages."

Ford had said in his economic address that he is prepared to pump \$3 billion of this \$7.75 billion into the housing market quickly to provide enough loans to cover 100,000 new houses at a cost to the government of \$150 million at current interest rates.

Lynn said he will wait to see what developments occur in the housing and money markets before deciding whether to recommend spending any more of the authorized money.

Meanwhile, the federal Home Loan Bank Board announced that the average purchase price of a new home jumped by \$2-

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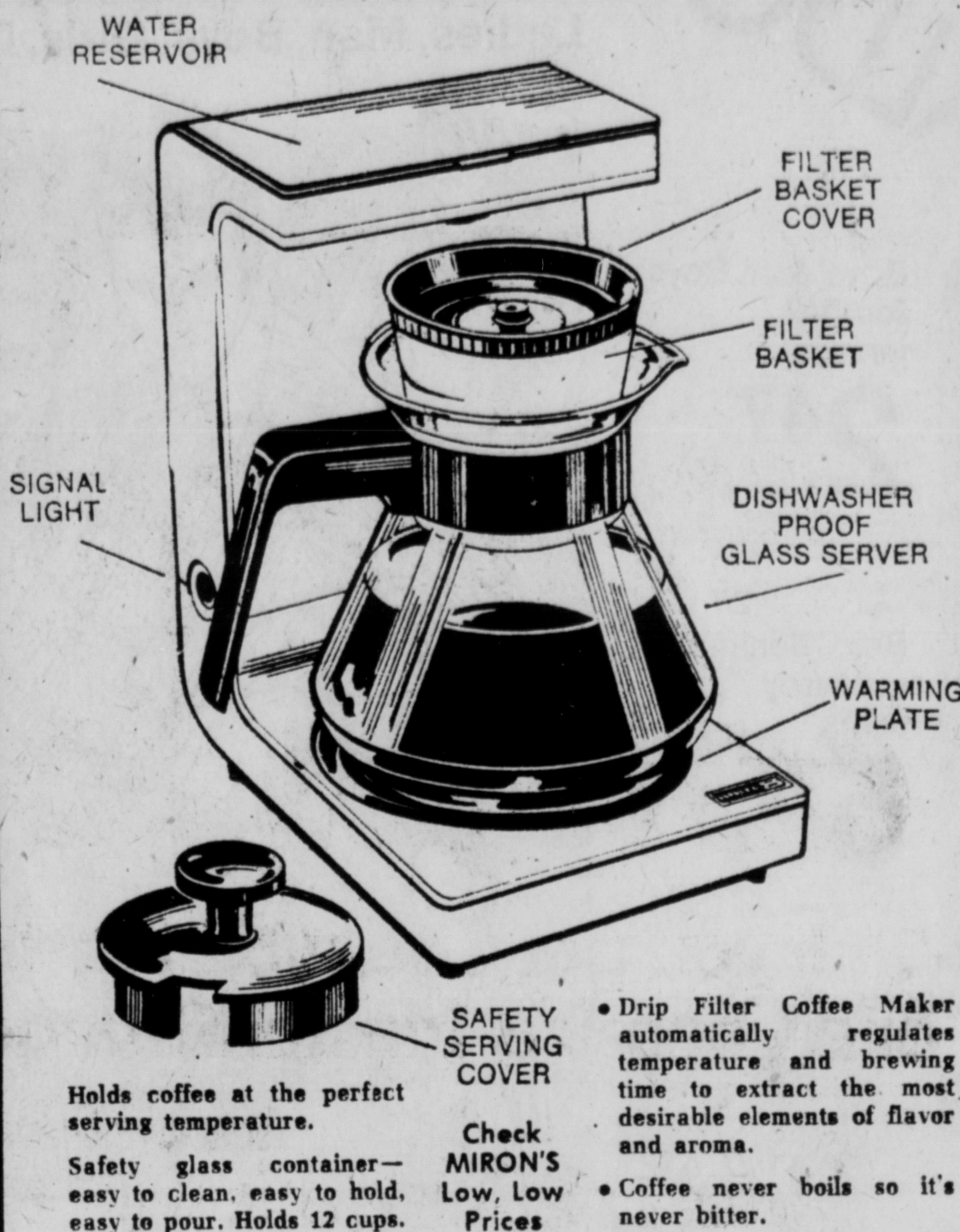
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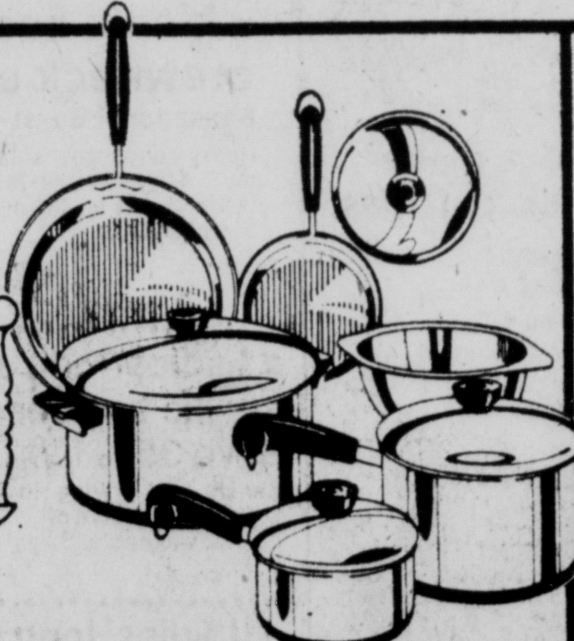
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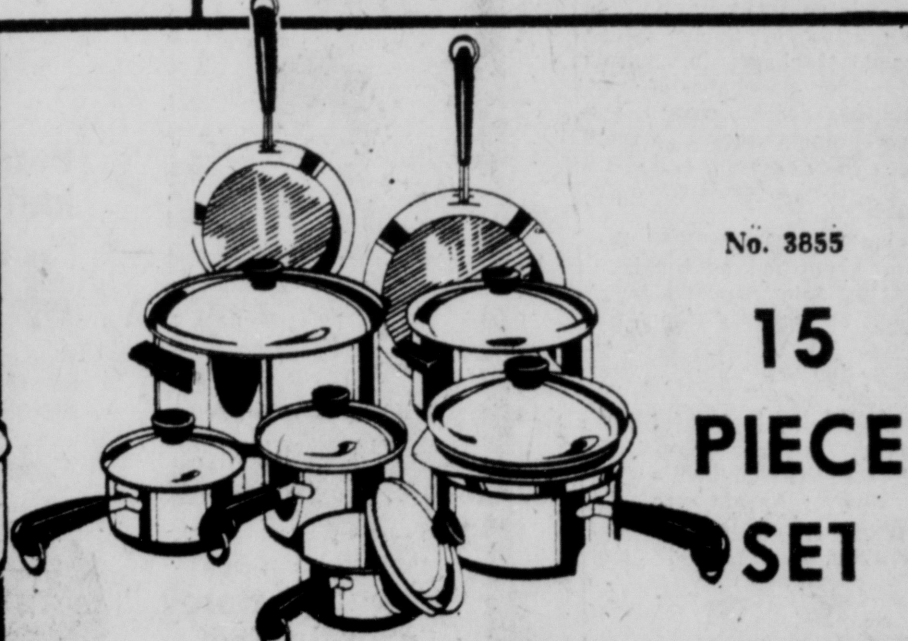
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According to Transportation Assistant

Passage of Railroad Bond Act May Save Catskill Line

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

Passage of the \$250 million Rail Preservation Bond Act will, according to supporters of the plan, help save most of the 1,875 miles of branch line track in New York State now earmarked for abandonment, contribute to the rehabilitation and reconstruction of the state's major rail corridors and generally help create a modern, efficient and economically viable statewide rail freight and passenger system.

But will any of the taxpayers' money find its way to the fast-deteriorating Catskill Mountain Branch line between Kingston and Bloomsburg in Delaware County? While there's been no guarantee, it seems almost a certainty that the line will be saved.

According to William C. Hennessy, assistant commissioner of transportation operations for the New York State Department of Transportation who was in Kingston last week stumping for the bond issue — the state would naturally prefer that the Catskill Mountain Transportation Corp. continue with its plans to purchase and rehabilitate the 83-mile line. But CMTC officials are confident that, whoever assumes operational control of the line, money from the bond issue will be available for track and roadbed improvements.

But first, the voters have to approve the bond act. State officials are well aware of what happened the last time they went to the people for approval of a transportation bond issue.

"There are some very strong sentiments against the railroads," Hennessy told the Freeman. "Some people say it was their own incompetence that caused all these problems, and they aren't too happy about public money being used to bail them out."

That argument aside, however, supporters of the bond act paint a grim picture if the voters fail to approve the money: branch lines will die, existing tracks will continue to deteriorate, businesses that depend on fast and efficient rail service will be forced to move or shut down altogether.

The \$250 million bond issue, if approved, will generate an additional \$531 million in federal and state funds. With a \$30 million appropriation already approved by the state legislature, New York will have more than \$811 million to invest in a modern, efficient and profitable rail system.

The \$30 million approved by the legislature has already been put to work. Funds have been earmarked for rehabilitation and parking at the Poughkeepsie, Rhinecliff and Hudson stations; the acquisition of the abandoned Remsen-Lake Placid line in anticipation of the 1976 Winter Olympics; rehabilitation of Long Island Railroad trackage in Suffolk County; the purchase of new locomotives and cars; and renewed passenger service between Binghamton and New York City, among other projects.

The other \$781 million that will be generated by the bond issue will help prevent abandonment of most of the 1,875 miles of "potentially excess" trackage in New York State; will repair deteriorating track and terminal facilities, especially in the high-speed corridors that connect New York, Albany, Buffalo and Lake Champlain; purchase additional locomotives and cars; and

provide for capital improvements on commuter and freight lines.

In addition to the Catskill Mountain Branch line, passage of the bond act may help save Penn Central's Harlem Division (between Chatham and Brewster) and the Walkill Valley branch line (between

Kingston and Montgomery). The funds will be used for capital improvements only, the bond issue will be used to pay capital improvements on the most of the money will be spent

transit fares in New York City. — better than 95 per cent of before they get better, state to 24.1 million. The annual per, "It's not a great deal of officials are understandably capita debt service will reach money (especially when com- concerned that the voters may its highest point in 1980 (\$1.09 pared to the Environmental reject out of hand any new per \$6.819 of annual personal Bond Issue passed in 1973) but spending proposals. But officials point out that the steadily (82 cents for the we expect to maintain any kind bonds will be sold over a 35 average wage earner in 1990, 55 of rail service in New York year period, during which time cents in the year 2,000) until State," said Hennessy, "once the state's projected population the bond issue is paid off in these rail lines are gone, they're gone forever."



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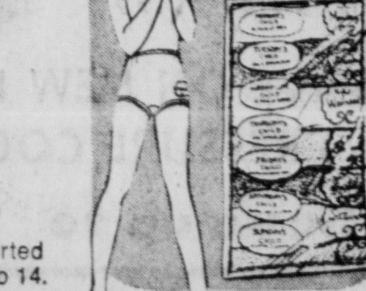
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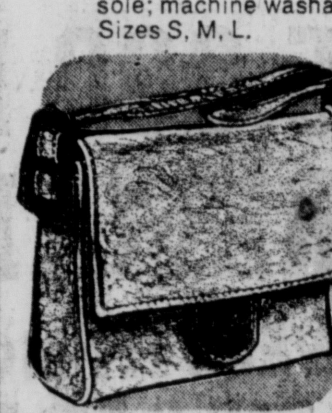
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With non-skid soles, gripper waist. Solids, prints for boys and girls. 12 to 24 months. 2 to 4 years.

Stockholders Give Support

MARGARETVILLE

Stockholders of the Catskill Mountain Transportation Corporation, which was formed to preserve the present Catskill Mountain Branch of the Penn Central Railroad, came out in support of the Rail Preservation Bond Act at their annual meeting Tuesday at the Kass Inn in Margaretville.

Stockholders emphasized that the Bond Act, to come before the voters in the November election, will, if approved, be a giant step forward in the continuation of the railroad throughout the Catskills.

In other action at the meeting, Harris Gordon of Woodstock was returned to his position as chairman of the Board of Directors, while Eugene Dauner of Port Ewen and Robert R. Haines of Kingston were elected president and vice president respectively. Richard Lynch of Fleischmanns continues as treasurer.

Gordon said the State Department of Transportation in its efforts to improve rail service in the state has used the example of the local branch railroad to support the assertion that passage of the bond act is of vital importance throughout the state.

Benefits claimed for the bond issue include protection of vital railroad trackage which might be abandoned, saving and creation of jobs, improving freight and passenger service, help to combat the energy crisis, relieving of traffic congestion and achieving air pollution control benefits.



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The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1974

TWENTY-ONE

Governor Wilson Appoints Ulster Residents to Team

NEW YORK CITY — Governor Malcolm Wilson has appointed two Ulster County residents to serve on his election team.

Robert S. Russell, president of the F.L. Russell Corp. in Mt. Marion, will serve as director of Governor Wilson's election campaign for Ulster County.

Mrs. Barbara Matthews of Kingston will work with Russell and County Chairman Albert Spada as county coordinator responsible for operations of the newly opened Friends of the Governor Wilson Team

headquarters at 309 Wall Street, Kingston.

"I want to emphasize that the excellent record of Governor Wilson deserves the support of the voters on Election Day," Russell said of his appointment.

"In only 10 months as Governor, he has reduced taxes by \$138 million while keeping a balanced budget, provided a record \$307 million in state aid to elementary and secondary education, and has dealt firmly with our crime problem by restoring the death penalty."

Russell, a graduate of Dartmouth College, has been active in community affairs for many years. He has served as a trustee of Kingston Hospital, a member of the Board of the TB and Health Association, president of the Board of Directors of the Saugerties National Bank and Trust Company, and as a member of the Board of Managers of the Children's Home of Kingston. He currently serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Saugerties Savings Bank.

Russell is married to the former Barbara Haver of Kingston. They reside on Mynderse Street, Saugerties,

with their four children, F. L., Robert, Regan, and Jacqueline.

Mrs. Matthews is a native of Kingston and a graduate of the Emma Willard School, Pine Manor Junior College and the Tobe-Coburn School. She is a past member of the Junior League of Kingston and a former director of the Fair Street Nursery School, United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County and the Emma Willard Alumnae Association. She currently serves as secretary of the PFC Michael Santorski Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee and is employed as an advertising and public relations consultant. She and her husband, Frank B. Matthews, reside at 92 Arnold Drive, Kingston, with their three children, Timothy, James, and Whitney.



SPONSORSHIP HONORED — Governor Malcolm Wilson (C) presents Assemblyman H. Clark Bell of Woodstock (second from right) with a formal certificate and the pen used to sign into law legislation sponsored by Bell to guarantee police and fire civil servants the right to serve on consolidated

school boards just like any other citizen. Looking on (L-R) are Michael J. Jubie, Kingston Police Benevolent Association vice president; Robert Gollnick, New York State Professional Fire Fighters Association president; and James Riggin, Kingston PBA president.

Coordinator Is Named

KINGSTON — the first and only woman elected to serve on the Kingston Common Council makes her appointment all the more appropriate in light of the Senator's campaign to become the first woman elected Lieutenant Governor in Ulster County.

Senator Krupsak, in announcing Mrs. Ludlow's acceptance of the appointment, said that her history of being

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Sweet Juicy Calif. **GRAPEFRUIT** 4 for 59¢

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Pumpkins **Crisp Green** lb. 29¢

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Big Family SPECIAL
U.S. #1 Size B **POTATOES**
50 \$2.50 lb. bag

U.S. #1 Texas Onions 50 lb. bag \$3.69
Size 210 Tangerines doz. 69¢

Boice's Milk Pitcher Pack Homogenized Below Cost gal. \$1.29

Extra Large Grade A EGGS 69¢ dz

Utica Club Beer 6 12 oz. btls. less than 99 1/2¢

Canada Dry GINGER ALE or CLUB SODA 3 28 oz. btls. \$1

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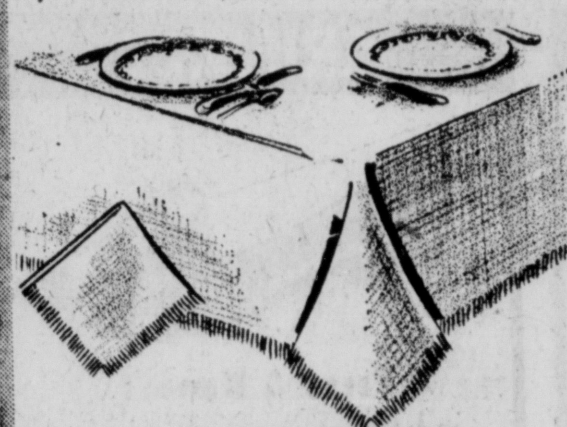
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5 1/2' x 8 1/2', Reg. 29.99 24.77

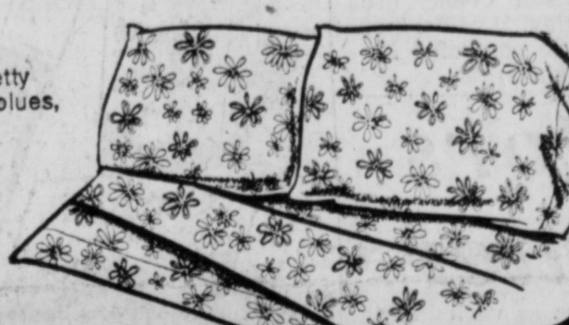
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Cases, 42"x36" **2.97** Reg. 3.49

White floral on pretty tinted grounds of blues, yellows, greens.

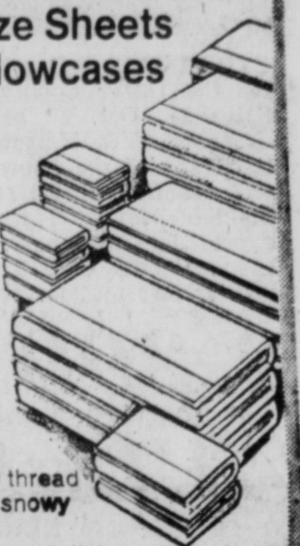
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



PEQUOT No-Iron Percale King Size Sheets and Pillowcases

King Flat & Fitted **8.44** Reg. 9.49 ea.
Bolster Cases **3.44** Reg. 3.99

Luxury quality 180 thread count percale in snowy white.



Woven 100% Acrylic Blanket

Stunning colorful plaids with 5 inch nylon binding; machine wash and dry. Warm reds and golds. Our Reg. 8.99

YOUR CHOICE **6.88**

Screen Print Blankets

Country calico, floral and Polynesian prints, dolls and animals.

Choice of Patterns
Calico Reg. 8.49
Polynesian Reg. 8.49
Floral Reg. 8.49
Dolls, Animals Reg. 8.49

N.F.L. Printed Sports Blanket

Heavyweight virgin acrylic, 72"x90", for twin or full size bed, nylon bound. Our Reg. 8.99

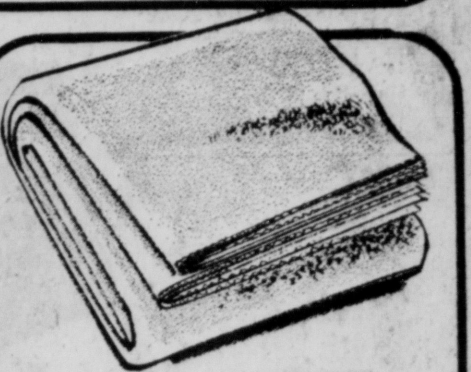


Help Bring Down the High Cost of Heating

Stanny Electric Blanket

TWIN Our Reg. 18.99 **13.70**
FULL, SINGLE CONTROL Our Reg. 19.99 **16.40**
Full Dbl. Control, Reg. 23.99 19.70
Queen Dbl. Control, Reg. 29.99 24.60
King Dbl. Control, Reg. 44.99 37.40

Cost less than 3¢ a night to use and keep comfy warm! Washable, mothproof.



BEACON Sheet Blankets

Our Reg. 4.99 **3.64** 70"x84" Size

Pure acrylic fibers in pastel shades and white.

MACHINE WASHABLE! DECORATIVE! Tailored Curtains

63" length **2.24** Our Reg. 2.79

81" length **2.44** Our Reg. 2.99

Popular "Wedding Ring" pattern; may be used alone or under drapes for elegant effect. White, gold or green.



Foam Backed Solid Color Fiberglass* Draw Draperies

Our Reg. 6.99 **5.77** 63" length
72", Reg. 7.49 6.77
84", Reg. 7.99 6.97

No-iron Fiberglass* drapes in accent solid colors, sun safe. Hand washable.

*Trademark of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.



3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE: Thurs. thru Sat.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Mental Health Fieldwork Program — Students Enthusiastic

NEW PALTZ — "I feel that this experience has been great. I wish schooling could be more of this."

"I consider it an unfortunately rare experience, a course that was truly a learning experience."

The students are assigned positions in various mental health agencies in the lower Hudson Valley area. For example, they may work as tutors and program aids at the Dutchess County Association for Learning Disabilities in Poughkeepsie. Or, they might work as assistants to instructors in theatre courses at the Eastern New York Correctional Facility in Nanuet.

In all, 25 agencies have participated in this program, offering student volunteers a wide variety of experiences. The program, for which funding has been a problem, always attracts more students than it can place.

Student applicants are interviewed by the program's directors prior to acceptance. Criteria for acceptance include personal experience, concern for others, responsibility and maturity, and ability to fit agency work into the student's schedule.

In order for a mental health agency to be able to participate in the program, it has to assure the college that it can provide the student with "meaningful experiences."

Agencies are refused students if they can not provide adequate supervision.

The course, entitled "Mental Health Fieldwork Experience," has accomplished a number of important goals. It has demonstrated how manpower shortages in the mental health field could be given relief by using college students as part-time workers; it has established a working relationship between college faculty and mental health personnel which afforded students not only a field work experience, but a unique educational opportunity as well; and it has served as a catalyst for the creation of additional projects specifically suited to the promotion of mental health fields.

An additional goal was to attract highly motivated, good students to mental health related careers, and this seems to have been achieved.

As a direct result of their experiences, many students have decided to pursue graduate courses in mental health related programs. Others have changed their majors because they found that they were good at something previously undiscovered. And a few determined that their chosen fields were not what they really wanted and switched to different aspects or disciplines.

The program received national recognition when it was one of the 15 nationwide projects selected from 600 programs reviewed, and cited as an innovative approach to the problem of mental health training and development.

The program was featured at the National Health Manpower Showcase in Washington, D.C. as being different from other student work programs in that it was well organized and structured to include an academic related aspect. The project had also cost substantially less than any other known project of its type.

In the four years since the program's inception, the 500 students placed in 25 agencies contributed approximately 51,000 to 60,000 manhours. In other words, the collective time would amount to 1,275 to 1,500 forty-hour weeks.

The program is operated with the cooperation of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health in Kingston.



CYO BIKERS — Practicing their biking ability in preparation for the Ulster County Catholic Youth Organization benefit Saturday, Oct. 19 are Karen Gubinski, president of St. Joseph's CYO, Kingston, Michael and Charles Panchak of St. Mary of the Snow parish, Saugerties. The Bike-a-Thon will benefit multiple sclerosis research and Blair Lodge rebuilding project. Teens from throughout Ulster County are expected to take part. Ann Markes of Hurley, president of Ulster County CYO Teen Federation may be contacted for further information. (Freeman photo by Haines)

2,200 Visitors At Data Center

KINGSTON — Nearly 2,200 visitors stopped at the Chamber of Commerce Information Center during the past five months, according to Len Cane, the Chamber's executive vice president.

The center, located at the Thruway Exit 19 traffic circle in Kingston, has just begun its fifth year of operation. It is staffed by employees from the Manpower Council, and is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Numerous Ulster County residents stopped at the center, along with visitors from most of the 50 states, Puerto Rico, and many foreign countries, including Sweden, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Canada, Switzerland, England, Holland, Japan, France and Italy. Questions asked and services requested were as varied as the people who visited the center.

**FOR
VENEREAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118**

the good neighbor
The American Red Cross
donating blood to the community



Your 24-hour banking team

Now, with a Heritage Card account at Heritage Savings Bank, you can make withdrawals by phone at any time, 24-hours a day, 7 days a week. Tell us by phone how much you want. A check in that amount will be mailed as soon as possible during normal business hours. You can make several withdrawals, in different amounts, with just one call. The withdrawal payments will be made out to you.

With a simple restricted endorsement, you can pay any bill.

The Heritage Bank-By-Phone Team offers you round-the-clock service whenever you need it. It's just another one of the many advantages of having a Heritage Card account at your Number One Savings Bank.



Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future
Main Office: 273 Wall Street — Uptown Kingston
Bonanza Office: Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W
Ramapo Office: 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley
Member F.D.I.C.



9:30-9:30 Daily; Fri. Nite 'til 10

No layaways on Sale Items

**SALE
DAYS:**

Thursday,
Friday,
Saturday

Oct. 17, 18, 19



WE'VE KNOCKED

GRAND

STORE HOURS: 9:30-9:30 Daily, Friday Night 'til 10

Some Items Not Exactly as Illustrated We reserve the right to limit quantities

	Box of 50 Playtex DISPOSABLE BOTTLES	Reg. \$1.19	66¢
	20-oz. Can Trol SHAVE CREAM	Reg. \$1.50	62¢
	1 1/4-oz. Tube BEN-GAY OINTMENT	Reg. \$1.19	72¢
	3 1/4 oz. Btl. VICK'S FORMULA 44	Reg. \$1.49	77¢
	Reg., Cherry, MINT CHAPSTICK LIP BALM	Reg. 59¢	24¢
	Box of 40 CEPACOL LOZENGES	Reg. 79¢	41¢
	Box of 30 SINUTABS	Reg. \$2.50	\$1.19
	Box of 20 ALKA-SELTZER PLUS	Reg. \$1.19	66¢

SHAWL-TIE

Ladies' Shawl Collar

CARDIGAN SWEATER

Belted, Two Pockets

S-M-L Reg. \$7.99

\$6.88

PRINTS

Ladies' LONG SLEEVE SCREEN PRINT TOPS

Sizes 32-38

Reg. \$7.99

\$6.88

FALL COLORS

Ladies' POLYESTER SLACKS

FALL COLORS

Sizes 10-16

Reg. \$5.99

\$4.88

WINTER P.J.'s

Men's Cotton Flannel PAJAMAS

A-B-C-D Reg. \$5.99

\$4.69

SAFETY GLOW

Snoopy Design on Safety Glow Plastic

Children's PULL-ON BOOTS

Sizes 5-12; 13-3

Reg. \$3.49

\$2.50

CRINKLE

Teens' & Women's PATENT SLIP-ON

Assd. Colors to Size 10

Reg. \$2.99

\$2.00

CORDS

Famous Maker Men's CORDUROY JEANS

38-40 Brown, Beige, Blue

\$6.99

SHIRTS

Special Group Men's Long Sleeve Poly-Knit Cotton Dacron Blends SHIRTS

S-M-L Reg. to \$6.99

\$3.39

ALL TIED UP

Teens' & Women's MOX TIE-UP

Brown. Sizes to 10

Reg. \$6.99

\$5.00

WORK IT OUT

Men's Leather WORK BOOT

Tan. Sizes 7-12

Reg. \$14.96

\$11.50

St. Mary's & Beacon

BLANKETS

72x90 for Twin or Full Bed

\$5.99

NINON AUSTRIAN

CURTAIN PANEL

44x63 Reg. \$4.22

44x81 Reg. \$4.66

\$3.00



**OUR ENTIRE STOCK
FABRIC &
TRIMMINGS**

50% OFF

Indians Appoint Captain

KINGSTON Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps Director Ralph Shapiro has announced the appointment of veteran Corporman Robyn Jackson to be color guard captain.

Capt. Jackson joined the corps in September, 1971, as a banner carrier in the guard and held that position until October, 1973, when she joined the rifle section. In January, 1974, she was promoted to rifle sergeant, the rank she held until her promotion to color guard captain.

As captain, Robyn extends a cordial invitation to any young

man or woman 14 to 20 to join the guard. At present, the guard section has 23 members and hopes to extend its size to 36.

Experienced baton twirlers will be considered for the weapons squad, while all other applicants will be trained as banner or flag carriers.

The Indians also seek horn players for the bugle section and drummers for the percussion section. Experienced musicians will be immediately placed according to their ability and those wishing to become musicians will be taught and will be ready for the 1975 season.

An invitation to attend rehearsals is extended to anyone in the Hudson Valley. Rehearsals are held, every Wednesday evening at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and every Sunday afternoon at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium from 1 to 5 p.m.

Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 13 interested in becoming corpsmen may join the Troop 12 Indians by attending rehearsals, held at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.



ROBYN JACKSON

HIGH PRICES OUTTA THE PARK!

SLAM SALE

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9:30 Daily, Friday Night 'til 10

Some items not exactly as illustrated

We reserve the right to limit quantities

STEAMED UP



General Electric #F63
STEAM & DRY IRON

Reg. \$9.99
\$7.88

Round in Circles



Norelco #40VIP
ELECTRIC RAZOR
Built-In Trimmer

\$24.88

ON TIME



LUX ELECTRIC
ALARM CLOCK

Reg. \$3.99
\$2.88

FOR ALL EARS



General Electric C4315
CLOCK RADIO

Reg. \$29.99
\$24.88

SOUND BUY



General Electric #P330
PHONO STEREO

Reg. \$34.99
\$24.99

LIGHTS ON



Black, Gold
Fluorescent
DESK LAMP

Reg. \$17.99
\$10.88

Action of Dice



The New Game of Yacht
KISMET

Reg. \$2.49
\$1.88

TUNE IN



Fisher-Price
Do-Re-Me
POCKET RADIO

Reg. \$3.49
\$2.88

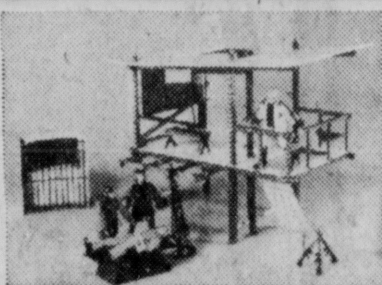
12 Pc. Fuller
3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET

Reg. \$8.49
\$5.88

10'x10'
STORAGE SHED

\$149.99

IMAGINE!



PLANET OF THE APES
TREE HOUSE

Reg. \$18.99

\$15.88

The Big Ones



Pop
Rock
Country
STEREO LP's
Steppenwolf, Bobby Goldsboro,
B.J. Thomas, James Gangs,
Supremes, Ventures, Many More.

99¢

**CD-2 HI & LO OIL TREATMENT
AEROSOL TIRE INFLATOR
GUMOUT CARBURETOR CLEANER**

YOUR CHOICE

88¢

Rt. 28, Kingston

THE NEW

BIG SCOT

SALE DAYS

Thursday,
Friday,
Saturday

Oct. 17, 18, 19

No Layaways on Sale Items



VANDALISM—Students at Chambers Elementary School contributed last year toward the purchase of this tree during the school's recognition of Environmental Conservation Day. Vandals recently destroyed it. Here students Tony Tiano (L) and Beth Markoe view the results with their teacher, Mrs. Genevieve Cachillo. The student body hopes that Conservation Day can truly become meaningful to all, but there are obviously some who still need reminding that the natural environment is to be protected. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Area Events Scheduled

Today
9 a.m. — Rummage sale, Holy Name Church Hall, 11 Fitch Street, to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., sponsored by Altar, Rosary Society.
12 noon — Bazaar, luncheon, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
12:15 p.m. — Highland, New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's Rt. 32 New Paltz.
1 p.m. — AA Woman's Workshop, Grace Community Chrch, Lake Katrine.
2 p.m. — Sawkill Senior Citizens, town hall.
6:30 p.m. — Phoenixia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
7 p.m. — Kingston Toastmasters Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave.
Appetite Control Centers, St. Augustine Church, Highland.
7:30 p.m. — AARP, Kingston Colonial Chapter, George Washington School, Washington Ave. entrance.
Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.
Weight Watchers, Congregational Church, Saugerties.
U.S. Coast Guard Aux., Dywiders Boat Basin.
Backgammon, Kingston Bridge Studio, 121 North Front St.
8 p.m. — Ulster Detachment Marine Corps League, 77 Greenkill Ave.
Card party, Patron Grange, Accord.
8 p.m. — Town of Saugerties Republican Club, Doggie's Place, Route 32, Quarryville.
Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association, A.H. Wicks Engine Company, 17 Wiltwyck Ave.
Johann Weiser Unit No. 50 Steuben Society of America Kingston Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.
8:30 p.m. — Trailsweepers Ski Club, Alpine.
9 p.m. — AA, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.
Friday, Oct. 18
8 a.m. — Rummage Sale, Ladies Auxiliary of Rochester Fire Hose Co. No. 2, Firehouse, Samsonville Road.
10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of CRC Bldg., Webster St.
6:30 p.m. — Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St.
8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.
8:30 p.m. — AA Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.

Plan it ahead!

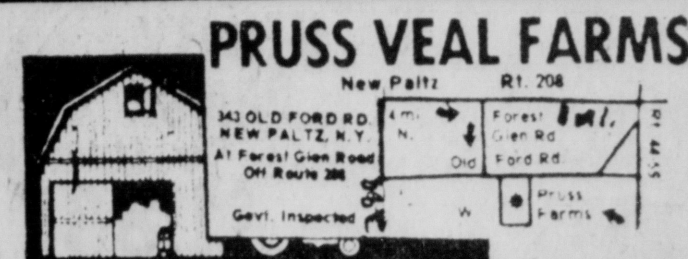
Why put those unused items in storage when you know you'll never use them again? Why not exchange them for cash instead?

You can place a low-cost, cash-getting ad in the Classified columns by dialing 338-0606

Give us a call today, and start planning how you'll use that extra cash!

**Freeman
Fast Action
Ads**

**AUTO SHOW
Oct. 17 thru Oct. 20
AT
Mammoth Mall**



We Sell Only Prime Quality Milkfed Veal

100% Pure Veal Patties Unseasoned 4 oz. \$1.35 each	BREAST OF VEAL With Pocket 99¢ lb.	GROUND VEAL For Meat Loaf Reg. \$1.29 lb. NOW
VEAL SHANK \$1.55 lb.	5 lbs. or More RIB VEAL CHOPS \$2.19 lb.	VEAL STEW \$1.95 lb.
VEAL CUBE STEAK \$1.95 lb.	Boneless Veal Roast \$2.05 lb.	RIB VEAL CHOPS \$2.29 lb.
Loin Veal Chops \$2.69 lb.	CALVES LIVER \$2.55 lb.	VEAL CUTLETS \$3.95 lb.

WE DELIVER
CALL (914) 255-0111
Open Every Day Bet. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

All Orders are Cut Up and Wrapped for your Freezer
Free Recipes are Available



Six Area Men Join Marines

Six young men from the Saugerties area have enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps, according to word from Gunnery Sergeant Fred Ellis of the local U.S. Marine Corps recruiting office.

They included:

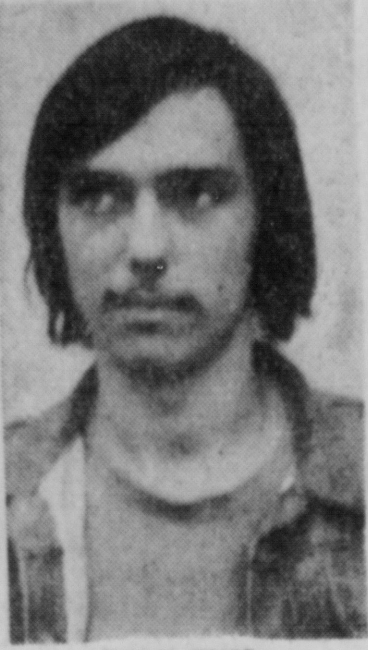
Dale Huss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Huss, who enlisted for his assistance to the for a two-year enlistment. He is a 1972 graduate of Saugerties High School.

Patrick Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turek, enlisted under the two-year program. He graduated this year from Saugerties High School.

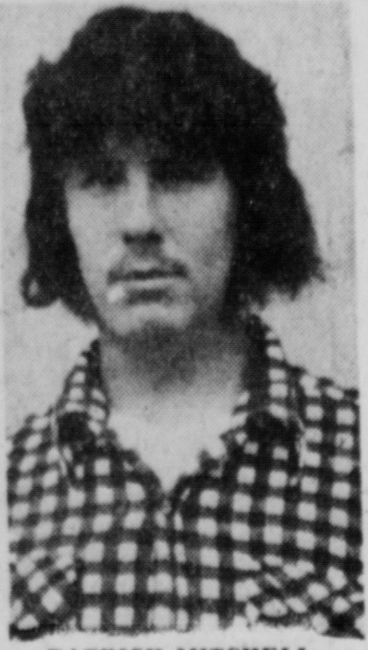
Robert Diers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Diers of Mt. Marion, also joined the Corps. He is a 1972 graduate of Saugerties High School.

Joseph Hildenbrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand, who attended Saugerties High School, enlisted in the mechanical electrical program. He is a 1972 graduate of Saugerties High School.

Huss, Mitchell, Diers and Hildenbrand are presently in training at Parris Island, S.C. Turek will report for duty in November at Parris Island while Petersen is scheduled to report in December.



DALE HUSS



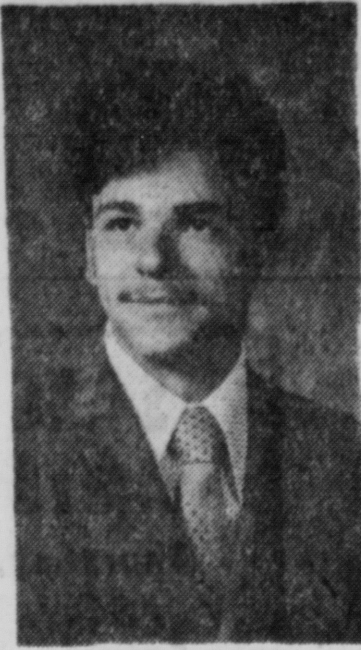
PATRICK MITCHELL



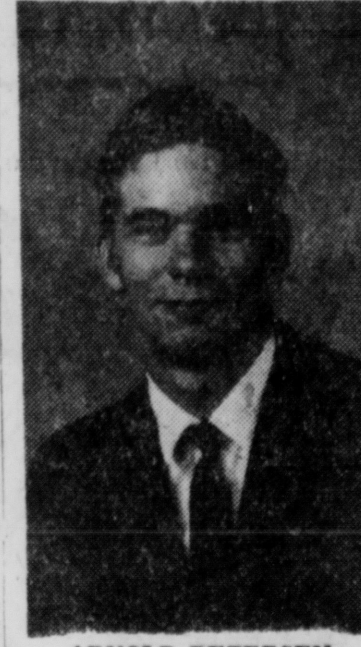
ROBERT DIERS



JOSEPH HILDENBRAND



PAUL TUREK



ARNOLD PETERSEN

Listen Veteran... On Claims

KINGSTON tificates, marriage, divorce, or needed to substantiate a claim. Holders of GI Life Insurance when making a claim for necessary. For this reason, it policies are reminded by Don veterans' benefits. For instance, is best to keep these records Moore, State Veterans Counselor, a copy of discharge papers is where they can be safe and to check the type of policy required in most cases. And, easily accessible. A fire settlement they have made for depending upon the type of resistant box is an excellent their beneficiaries. In many benefit being sought, other place. A person never knows instances, the beneficiaries documents, such as birth cer-when these records will be designated on GI policies are

News From the U.S. Navy Bases

Helmo H. Menges, son of Enterprise on a deployment to Agriculture and Technical Mr. and Mrs. Robert Menges of 385 Boulevard, has graduated from the Western Pacific. A 1966 College, Farmingdale, he joined graduate of New York State the Navy in January 1967.

New Insurance Program

ELLENVILLE separation and August 1, 1974. Amounts of insurance available are in multiples of \$5,000 with a maximum of \$20,000.

The 5 year term policy will not offer any cash, loan or other insurance values, but will provide life insurance at rates comparable to those previously available to veterans of earlier service periods. At the end of the term period, conversion to individual policies will be available.

Rates, on a monthly basis, are scheduled for those in age groups up to 34 and for those over 25 years of age. Costs will range from 85 cents to \$6.80 per month, depending on amount of insurance as well as age of the veteran.

Such persons," Green continued, "are eligible for a 5 year term life insurance policy, subject to a reduction of the 5 year period equal to the elapsed time since

This is not true according to Counselor Moore. A denial of a claim may be appealed as high as the Board of Veterans Appeals in Washington, D. C.

Moore said that if a claim for compensation or pension has been denied, a simple letter of disagreement based on a point of law may be submitted. New addit onal substantiating evidence may also be furnished in support of the original claim. These actions can be appealing to Washington. For further information, contact this office

Donald G. Moore, NYS Veterans Counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, 300 Flatbush Avenue, UPO Box, 527, Kingston, 12401. Office Hours: Monday through Friday - 9 to 5. Telephone: 331-9300 Ext. 287.

★ Area Service News ★

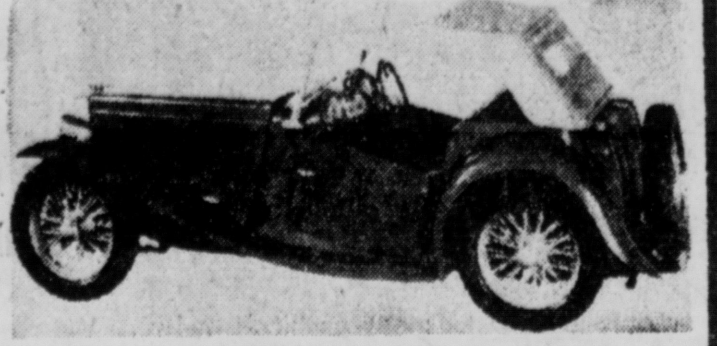
ENTEX SCALE MODEL CAR KITS



INTRODUCING THE OLD 1913 FORD MODEL "T"... reminiscent of the days when the local tradesmen made deliveries of almost every household commodity. This Entex model has real wood trim, precolored plastic, rubber tires. One of the finest models ever offered. Truly a wonderful gift.

MGTC

THE CLASSIC SPORTS CAR... Its a great kit of great automobile. Superbly detached inside and out, includes fine spoke wheels, rubber tires, precolored parts, cockpit controls, bannet hinges, and top. It's a collector's item.



priced at \$14.99



Toy & Hobby Shop

Kingston Shopping Plaza Kingston, N.Y.
Open Weekdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Rte. 28 Kingston
Near Thruway Exit

COOKWARE SALE

Open Daily 9:30-9:30 - Friday Night 'til 10 p.m.
Now thru Saturday Specials - While Quantities Last

THE NEW BIG SCOT

3 Tier Aluminum
CAKE PAN SET
Reg. \$1.69 **99¢** Set

13x9 1/4x2 Covered
UTILITY PANS
Reg. \$2.19 **\$1.88**

Asstd. Covered
UTILITY PANS
Reg. \$1.79 **\$1.29**

2 Pack
COOKIE PANS
Reg. \$1.79 **\$1.49**

12x18x2 1/2
ROAST PAN
Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.99**

10" Asstd. Color Teflon II
FRY PANS
Reg. \$2.99 **\$1.99**

Assorted Aluminum
BAKEWARE PANS
Reg. 69¢ ea. **2 for \$1.00**

Freeze-Bake-Mold
• Spring form Pan
• Recipe Book
BAKE-N-SHAPE PANS
Reg. \$1.69 **\$1.29**



319 Wall Street
Uptown Kingston
• Master Charge

SWEATERS

Mock Fisherman
Knit
Heavyweight
\$18.00
Color: Natural
S to XL



SHAWL COLLAR

\$22.00 as Shown
\$32.00 in Extra
Heavy Weight
Color: Natural
S to XL

WOOL WRAP COAT

Shown As
Pictured
\$80.00
Camel Color
38 to 46



Open Daily 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. - Friday til 9
Master Charge BankAmericard or London's Charge

VARSITY MEN'S

Sizes S to XL, 36 to 50

COLD WEATHER OUTERWEAR SKI JACKETS

Genuine Downfill
Insulated Hidden Hood
\$43.00
S, M, XL
Navy-Chambre



OUTER JACKET TODAY'S FAVORITE

Crushed Velour
Fully Pile Lined
Snow Front Closure
4 Pockets
Fingertip Length
\$35.00
36 to 40
Brown, Navy
Brown
Also Available
in Wool Plaids

MISSES'

Sizes 8 to 20

DEVON



Take Wing in a Great Sweater of Orlon®
Acrylic \$16.00—Sizes S, M, L.
Shirt \$15.00. Sizes S, M, L. Pants \$18. Sizes 8-18
Both in Dacron® Polyester

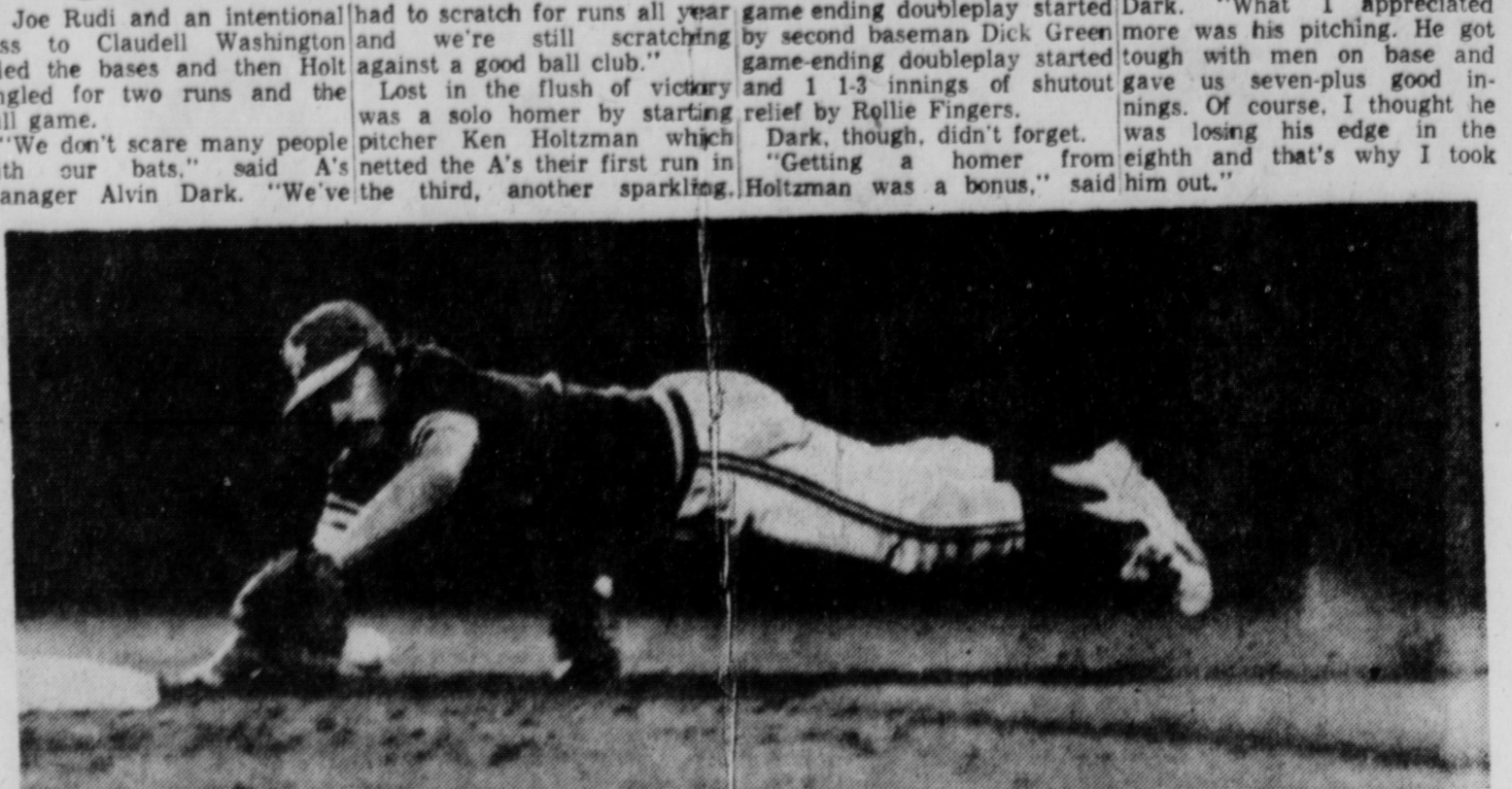
Not Shown: Shirt Jac \$25.98
Blazer \$27.98
Sizes
8 to 18
Shirt \$10.98
Vest \$21.98

Colors Cherry Red and Mocca Brown

Can Sutton Save Dodgers' Sinking Ship?



OAKLAND (UPI) — Only by Joe Rudi and an intentional had to scratch for runs all year game ending doubleplay started Dark. "What I appreciated Don Sutton, maybe the best pass to Claudell Washington and we're still scratching by second baseman Dick Green more was his pitching. He got pitcher in both leagues right filled the bases and then Holt against a good ball club." game-ending doubleplay started tough with men on base and now stands between the singled for two runs and the Lost in the flush of victory and 1 1/3 innings of shutout gave us seven-plus good innings. Of course, I thought he Oakland A's third straight ball game. was a solo homer by starting relief by Rollie Fingers. was losing his edge in the world championship and a "We don't scare many people netted the A's their first run in "Getting a homer from eighth and that's why I took guaranteed place in baseball with our bats," said A's Manager Alvin Dark. "We've the third, another sparkling Holtzman was a bonus," said him out.



DICK GREEN DIVES FOR GAME-ENDING DP GROUNDNER

LOS ANGELES (2)		OAKLAND (3)	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
Lopes 2b	4 0 0 0	Campers ss	3 0 0 0
Buckner lf	4 0 1 0	North cf	3 1 0 0
Wynn cf	3 0 1 0	Bando 2b	3 1 1 1
Garvey 1b	4 1 2 0	Jackson rf	3 1 1 0
Ferguson rf	3 1 0 0	Rudi lf	3 0 0 0
Coy 3b	4 0 1 0	CWashingt lf	3 1 2 0
Russell ss	4 0 1 2	Tenace 1b	0 0 0 0
Yeager c	3 0 1 0	Fosse c	2 0 1 0
Joshua ph	1 0 0 0	Holt 2b	1 0 1 2
Messersmith p	1 0 0 0	HWHatntrp	0 0 0 0
Pacorek ph	1 0 0 0	Haney c	0 0 0 0
Marshall p	0 0 0 0	Green 2b	2 0 0 1
		Holtzman p	3 1 1 1
		Fingers p	0 0 0 0
Totals	32 2 7 2	Totals	26 5 7 5
Los Angeles	000 000 000—2		
Oakland	001 001 002—5		
E-Messersmith DP-Los Angeles 2			
Oakland 1. LOB-Los Angeles 6, Oakland 4			
2B Buckner, Yeager, Wynn 2B Russell, HR Holtzman, S-Messersmith, Green, Rudi.			
Messersmith L	ip h r e r bb so		
Marshall	2 1 0 0 0 1		
Holtzman W	2 2 3 6 2 2 7		
Fingers	1 1 3 1 0 0 0		
Save-Fingers	HRP-by messersmith		
(Campaneris)			
WP-Holtzman			
T 2:17 A-49,347.			

But first the A's have to get by Sutton, winner of 12 straight games, including a 3-2 victory in Sunday's second game, or carry the World Series to a sixth game in Los Angeles on Saturday.

"We'd like to win it right here and now, in front of our home fans," said Sal Bando. "But if we don't, it's no big thing. We're in great shape when you figure we have three shots to win one game."

Sutton, of course, has all the pressure on his shoulders in tonight's fifth game. His pitching opponent is Vida Blue, who worked against the Dodger right-hander in that second game and was charged with all three Los Angeles runs.

"I'll go out there and give it my best shot, nothing more or nothing less," said Blue. "It's a big game and all that but you still have to throw strikes like in any other game."

No team ever has won three straight world titles with the exception of the Yankees of the early 1950s, who won five in a row, and the Yankees of the 1930s, who won four straight.

"That's pretty good company," said Reggie Jackson, "and wouldn't it be something for us to match those records. I've said right along we are a lot better team than we have been given credit for, and now we have to prove it all over again. Maybe if we wrap this thing up quickly, people will take notice of us."

While the A's are talking about a quick ending, the Dodgers are fighting to keep their hopes alive. However, the odds are stacked pretty high against them. Only three times in the past has a team come back from a 1-3 deficit to win a best-of-seven series—the 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates, the 1958 Yankees and the 1968 Detroit Tigers.

Despite the fact his Dodgers are in a hole, Manager Walter Alston said he will stick with the lineup he's used in the Series thus far.

"This is the best we got," he said. "We'll stay the way we are. This is the club that got us here."

The Dodgers, whose loose play helped the A's to victory in the first and third games, committed only one error in the fourth game but once again the A's took advantage.

This was in the sixth inning with the Dodgers holding a 2-1 lead behind Andy Messersmith. Billy North started a four-run rally with a walk and Jim Holt, a late season acquisition, finished it with a key two-run pinch-hit single.

North, who led the American League with 54 stolen bases, took enough of a lead to force Messersmith to make three throws to first baseman Steve Garvey. The third was low and bounced away as North hustled to second.

North scored a minute later on a wrong-field single by Bando to tie the score. A walk to Reggie Jackson, a sacrifice A's had "only a couple of

Ground Growing On Dick Green

OAKLAND (UPI) — Dick Green has softened in his criticism of the Oakland Coliseum playing turf. But the ground has softened, too.

"The ground was much softer tonight," said the A's second baseman after his team beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 Wednesday night to take a 3-1 lead in the World Series.

The A's turned in only one double play in the game but it was a sensational one to end the game.

The play came with Ron Cey on first and one out in the ninth. Dodger pinch-hitter Von Joshua hit a hard grounder to Green's right and he made a diving stop and shoveled the ball to shortstop Bert Campaneris, who threw to first to end the game.

Green wasn't so kindly about the ground the night before when he participated in three double plays, starting them all and thus knotting a World Series record.

"We keep complaining about the ground but it doesn't do any good," he said after Tuesday night's Oakland victory. "They double play is one of the best clawed it to soften it or I've ever seen. It was a great something like that. The defensive play."

grounds were much better tonight and I could anticipate the bounce."

Green credits good scouting reports for most of the successful work by the "Million Dollar" infield of Green, Campaneris, Sal Bando and Gene Tenace.

When things go bad it's usually the grounds he takes it out on.

"Green is playing the best ball of his life and he is still complaining," said one groundskeeper. "We've worked on everything to make sure the ground is in the best shape. Green knows that. He's been here since the field opened."

The man did not want to be identified but described himself as one of the Coliseum's oldest groundskeepers. "A fellow worker said crews 'nail dragged' the field before the game and that is what made it softer. Whatever the reasons for the A's double play, it drew the admiration of Dodger Manager Walt Alston.

"The last play of the game might have been the best one in the Series," he said. "That double play is one of the best I've ever seen. It was a great something like that. The defensive play."

Holt Reserved About Stardom

OAKLAND (UPI) — Jim Holt isn't a very likely candidate for heart trouble.

He has a little weight problem, but otherwise he checks out fine, physically, mentally and emotionally.

Jim Holt doesn't get unduly excited about things.

He was sent up as a pinch-hitter with the bases full in the sixth inning Wednesday night and he came through with a two-run single that was the key blow in a 5-2 victory by the Oakland A's which provided them with a near-wrap up three games to one margin over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series.

How does Jim Holt feel about suddenly being exposed to all this stardom after 10 years in pro ball?

"It's okay," he says, blandly. "Holt, a 30-year-old left-handed hitter from Graham, N.C., which is in the Greensboro-Chapel Hill area if you've never heard of it before, came back to the A's, after having been originally signed by them in a deal with the Twins last August."

"I was going to the ballpark and the manager told me I was traded," he says. "How did I feel about it? Nothing special. I like playing anywhere in the big leagues."

When he arrived at the ballpark Wednesday night, Holt got dressed, limbered up on the field, then came back into the clubhouse with the rest of the A's.

He heard the speech Charlie Finley made, the one where the A's owner read a quote in the newspaper from Dodger outfielder Alton who was a few of them were steamed up by what he had to say about them.

players" who could play on the Dodgers.

Buckner named Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando and Joe Rudi as Oakland's only standouts and after Finley got through reading the newspaper story to all the A's, he told them "it looks like the other 22 of you aren't worth a —"

How did Jim Holt feel about that?

"He didn't call any names," replied the A's pinch swinger. "The guy can say whatever he wants to. He knows that when the team wins, it's not only three guys, it's 25. The guys listened to him (Finley). I couldn't say how much attention was paid."

Ray Fosse, for whom Holt batted, said Finley's pre-game talk with the A's "fired us up."

Fosse said many of the Oakland players had read the story Finley read to them before they came to the ball park.

"Sal (Bando) picked me up in his car and we talked about the story on our way to the ballpark," said the A's catcher. "He said 'I don't think they should be popping off not when they're getting beat anyway.'"

Reggie Jackson said he wasn't bothered about what Buckner had to say, and that was understandable in as much as the Dodger left fielder had called him "outstanding."

"Talking won't do it, and wishing won't do it, either," said Jackson. "To me it doesn't mean anything. You still gotta hit the baseball."

Buckner was told that Finley had quoted him in an effort to arouse the A's. The Dodger outfielder also was told a few of them were steamed up by what he had to say about them.

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Tenace Says Finley Changed A's Lineup

OAKLAND (UPI) — Win or lose, the Oakland A's always seem to have plenty of candidates ready to play the "Last Angry Man."

Today, with the A's on the verge of a spot in baseball history, that man is Gene Tenace.

"Finley is trying to bury me," Tenace complained. "He's still bitter because I took him to arbitration over my salary. He'll never forget that."

Finley, of course, is Charles O., the A's owner.

Tenace's ire became particularly ardent Wednesday night when the A's beat the Dodgers 5-2 to take a 3-1 lead in games

in the World Series because his name was scratched from the starting lineup only minutes before the game began.

"Naturally," Tenace said, "I asked the manager (Alvin Dark) why I had been taken out of the lineup, and he told me it was the owner's idea."

Tenace claimed Dark said: "Mr. Finley told me that I made up the lineup Tuesday night and it was his turn to make it up for this game."

Maybe Dark was serious. Maybe not. But later, when someone asked him how he could pull Tenace from the lineup, Dark responded, "Look, Tenace is a .211 hitter."

One thing Dark neglected to

Dodgers Remain Calm

OAKLAND (AP) — Pitcher Don Sutton fully realizes he's in a do-or-die situation for the Los Angeles Dodgers tonight, yet he says calmly: "This is no different than all the others. It isn't over until someone gives you either a winner's share or a loser's share."

Sutton, the hottest of the Dodgers' pitchers at the season's end, has won the only World Series game Los Angeles has captured.

The Dodgers trail the Oakland A's in games 3-1. Another Los Angeles loss and the Series is over.

The right-hander has won 12 in a row including two in the National League championship playoffs against Pittsburgh and the 3-2 triumph over the A's. He was 19-9 for the regular season.

"We know we have our backs to the wall," admitted Manager Walter Alston after Oakland's 5-2 victory Wednesday night. "But this has been a comeback team all season."

Asked if he contemplated any lineup changes for tonight's crucial battle in the Oakland Coliseum, he answered calmly: "No, this is the best we've got — we'll stay the way we are. This is the club that got us here."

Winning shares in this World Series could reach about \$26,000 per man, the losers receiving about \$10,000 less.

If Sutton wins tonight, the teams return to Los Angeles for the sixth game on Saturday and Alston faces a decision on who pitches that one.

It could be reliever Mike Marshall, who has appeared in each of the World Series games to date. He worked two innings

in relief of loser Andy Messersmith, who gave up all five Oakland runs, one of them on a homer by opposing pitcher Ken Holtzman.

"He could still start the sixth game, but I don't know which way I'll go yet," Alston said of Marshall. "I can come back with Messersmith on two days' rest and Sutton with two days' rest or pitch Marshall on Sunday."

Catcher Steve Yeager admits he could be wrong but he still believes he tagged out the A's Reggie Jackson in the most controversial play of game No. 4.

In the sixth inning, with one run in and the bases full, pinch-hitter Jim Holt lashed a single to right, scoring one run easily. Joe Ferguson fielded the ball and threw to Yeager with Jackson steaming for the plate. The ball beat him, but umpire Don Denkinger ruled Jackson beat the tag.

"I thought he was out. I could be wrong but I thought he slid away and hooked back and his left leg slid up my shinguard," Yeager said. "I know the tag was a little late but I had the plate blocked and I don't think he hit the plate."

The Dodgers remain outwardly calm. "We got emotional a couple of times during the season and really got beat," said Ferguson. "It doesn't do this club any good."

Garvey Has A New Fan

OAKLAND (UPI) — Steve Garvey has one more fan rooting for him now than he had when the World Series began.

The Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman, the series top hitter at .412 with 7 for-17, became a father Wednesday when his wife, Cyndy, gave birth to a girl at a Los Angeles area hospital.

"I wanted to be there with her but I think she understands," said Garvey, who went out and got two hits in Wednesday night's fourth World Series game, which began two hours after Krisha Lee Garvey was born.

The baby weighed six pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Expos Extend Gene Mauch's Contract

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gene Mauch, who most recently had been rumored as Walter Alston's eventual successor with the Dodgers, Wednesday was extended as manager by the Montreal Expos through the 1976 season, despite a disappointing fourth place finish in 1974.

Mauch, the only manager the Expos have had since their

inception in 1969, has always worked on a two-year contract and according to general manager Jim Fanning, who made the announcement along with club president John McHale, "we wanted to continue that policy."

No salary terms were revealed.

The announcement thus stills the rumors, temporarily at least, that Mauch would be

succeeding Alston, the veteran Los Angeles pilot who may or may not sign for his 21st season as Dodger manager after the World Series.

"This begins Phase II of our program here," said Mauch who was also present for the announcement. "The first six years with the Expos were the reclamation phase as we worked with expansion players

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Ranger Defensemen Have Giacomin Wondering

NEW YORK (AP) — There must have been a time during Wednesday night's 5-5 tie when Rangers' goalie Ed Giacomin wondered what was going on. Three of California's goals were put into the net by New York defensemen and another goal—which actually entered the cage—was allowed.

That's the way New York's National Hockey League season has been going. In Toronto Saturday night, the defense was more of a hindrance than a help in the Rangers' 7-3 loss, and the same was true Wednesday.

"Bad breaks. That's the only explanation I can give," said defenseman Gilles Marotte, who deflected Joey Johnston's shot into the Rangers' cage just nine seconds after setting up a second-period goal by Pete Sternkowski which gave New York a 2-1 lead.

"If we had played the same way against another team, they might not have gotten any of those cheap goals."

Two of the scores came during a three-goal Golden Seals' second period. Stan Weir scored a clean goal at 5:55 of the period, but 50 seconds later defenseman Rod Seiling tipped the puck into the net in an effort to stop John Stewart's centering pass.

With the score tied 4-4 late in the third period, Giacomin had made a save on Al MacAdam, but Brad Park's momentum carried him into the net with the disc under his body. Only Steve Vickers' tip-in with 1:15 remaining salvaged the tie.



FORE! — Rangers' Eddie Giacomin takes a golf-like swipe at puck during game with Seals Wednesday night. In foreground is Walt Tkaczuk of the Rangers. Game with California ended in a 5-5 tie. (UPI)

Giacomin's sanity.

"Brad had two goals tonight: one for them, one for us," joked Vickers. Park's power play tally after 5:08 of play had given the Rangers to a 1-0 lead.

But, as Giacomin was to find out, there was plenty of action to come.

"I sure hope this pattern ends soon," said Giacomin. "You can't really fault the defense, because they're making a good effort to try and keep the puck out. But it's getting pretty strange out there."

One of the stranger occurrences took place at 1:55 of the period. A shot by MacAdam flipped off Giacomin's catching glove and appeared to cross the goal line just as the netminder recovered and swept the disc out.

Goal judge Arthur Reichert did not turn on the red goal light, and referee Steve Dowling, officiating in his first NHL contest, did not signal that a goal had been scored.

The puck crossed the line clearly on television replays, but Giacomin said, "I really wasn't sure. I couldn't have ar-

gued either way because I just didn't know if it went in or not."

There was no question on any of the others goals. Jean Ratelle and Dale Rolfe counted for New York, while Stewart had another for the Seals.

Hockey sticks, supposedly, are used for things like winning faceoffs, making passes, and scoring goals. Wednesday night in Chicago and Detroit, they were used for starting breaks and breaking noses.

Black Hawks center Stan Mikita used his stick for the proper purpose, scoring twice in Chicago's 4-0 National Hockey League triumph over the Boston Bruins. Later in the game, though, his lumber turned into a weapon.

Boston's Bobby Orr sent Mikita sprawling with a third period check, an effort labeled a cheap shot by the veteran playmaker.

"Were all trying to make a living. But I guess Orr doesn't have any kids yet so it doesn't make any difference to him if he hurts me or not," Mikita said angrily, displaying a large

welt above his rib cage from another Boston check.

Mikita was infuriated by the attack, which started a high-sticking incident. The action marred Tony Esposito's 47th career shutout.

In other NHL games, the Detroit Red Wings defeated the Atlanta Flames 4-2, the Los Angeles Kings tied the Toronto Maple Leafs 1-1, the Minnesota North Stars and Vancouver Canucks tied 1-1.

In World Hockey Association action, the Houston Aeros blanked the Vancouver Blazers 6-0 and the Phoenix Roadrunners bombed the San Diego Mariners 8-2.

At Detroit, Flames left wing Jacques Richard sustained a broken nose when bashed in the face by the stick of Detroit goalie Jim Rutherford.

Rutherford claimed he lost his balance, causing Richards' unfortunate collision with the goalies stick. Richard had a different opinion.

"Hell get it back somewhere along the line," Richard said. "If he did it on purpose, he's a darn cheap sport."

Rookie Bill Locheads goal proved the winner for Detroit, which also got two tallies from Mickey Redmond and one from Nick Libett. Bryan Hextall and Dwight Bialowis were Atlanta marksmen.

Bill Flett scored with less than three minutes left to give Toronto its tie with Los Angeles, which is unbeaten in its first five games — all on the road. Mike Murphy tallied for the Kings.

Lou Nanne got Minnesota's goal with 7:38 remaining to deadlock Vancouver. The Canucks lead 1-0 in Don Lever's goal after two minutes of play.

In WHA action, the Howe family — Mark, Marty and Papa Gordie — accounted for one goal and three assists in Houston's rout of Vancouver and Robbie Fiorek scored three goals to make the Roadrunners' WHA debut a successful one.

WHA Standings

By United Press International

East	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	1	0	0	2	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0
New England	0	1	0	0	2	6

West	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Houston	1	0	0	2	6	0
Phoenix	1	0	0	2	2	2
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	0
Michigan	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	1	0	0	2	8

Wednesday's Results
Houston 6 Vancouver 0
Phoenix 2 San Diego 2
Thursday's Games
Michigan at Indianapolis



TAG TEAM MATCH — It looks more like a tag team wrestling match than ice hockey as Seals' right-winger Al MacAdam (25) and Rangers' defenseman Gilles Marotte pile up on Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin at mouth of the net during Wednesday night's game at Madison Square Garden.

Somewhere in that mass of humanity was a goal-scoring puck. Seals' Stan Weir got credit for the goal with assist kudos going to MacAdam and leftwinger Stan Gilbertson. Game ended in a 5-5 tie. (UPI)

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NBA's Top Centers Out As Season Opens Tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Walton may be the best center in the National Basketball Association this year—by default. And Sidney Wicks may be made the best forward—by Bill Walton.

The NBA season, longer and less meaningful than ever, opens Thursday night with Boston's Dave Cowens and Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on the sidelines, apparently competing for the Most Vulnerable Player award this season, rather than the more coveted MVP trophies awarded to either Abdul-Jabbar (2) or Cowens (1) the past three seasons.

Despite their assortment of fractures, Cowens and Abdul-Jabbar are expected to be around and leading the Celtics and the Bucks in the NBA's new, expanded playoffs, which begin early next baseball season.

Bill Walton, Sid Wicks and the Portland Trail Blazers also are expected to be there when the NBA starts playing for real. The more perfunctory regular season begins Thursday night with Seattle, owning a tall (7-foot-2) rookie center it can call its own in Tom Burleson, at Phoenix and the expansion New Orleans Jazz at New York.

Friday night the NBA's other 14 teams swing into action. But, the opening spotlight will be focused on the Trail Blazers and their reticent red-heads debut against the Cleveland Cavaliers in Portland Friday.

Walton's acclamation to the NBA has been an unsteady one. There have been excellent performances and a few clunkers. But the potential is immediately evident and, more important, so is the effect of his presence on opposition strategy. And Sid Wicks.

For the first time since his part-time playing days as a

sophomore on the Lew Alcindor (Abdul-Jabbar) UCLA teams, Wicks will be a true forward, unburdened by the center responsibilities.

"This whole thing is an adjustment for me," said Wicks, who was discussing his newfound opportunities—to take off on the fast break or to take a chance defensively, knowing Walton is there to back him up. "But I like it. I think I can adjust to this, he said, a wide smile spreading across his face. Then, Walton's presence has caused some teams to cheat a little towards the middle, trying to keep the ball away from the 6-11 center. Guard Geoff Petrie has the touch to take advantage of such situations.

As a matter of fact, the only thing the Trail Blazers seemed to be missing was a playmaker. Coach Lenny Wilkens solved that by purchasing his own playing rights from Cleveland and inserting himself into the role, one at which he is a master.

Meanwhile, Boston and Milwaukee will be marking time, awaiting the late November or early December return of their star centers.

★ ★
Knicks Place Two On Injured List

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks achieved the 12-player National Basketball Association limit Wednesday by placing Howard Porter and Rudy Jackson on the injured list.

New York opens its 1974-75 season Thursday night against the visiting New Orleans Jazz, an expansion team that features Pete Maravich.

Walt Frazier makes his debut as team captain, succeeding retired Willis Reed who moved in as coach of centers with the club.

Abdul-Jabbar slammed a backboard post in anger. The backboard won and Kareem has a broken right hand. His act of frustration was the result of a corneal abrasion on his left eye for which he just underwent a five-day hospital treatment.

Cowens missed several Celtics' exhibition games with a foot ailment before breaking it in an exhibition with the Knicks.

After adding New Orleans to the league, the NBA decided it must increase its playoff participants by two, so now the 82-game regular season will eliminate less than half of the 18 teams (8) and the playoffs possibly could last until June.



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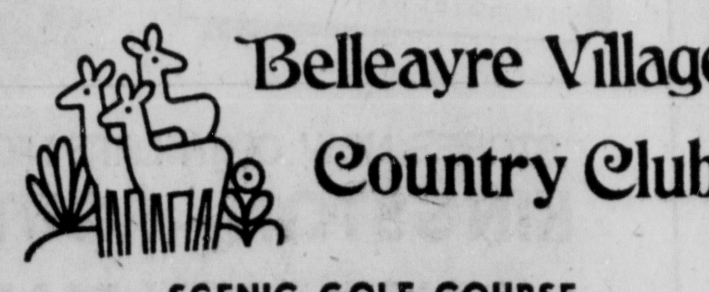
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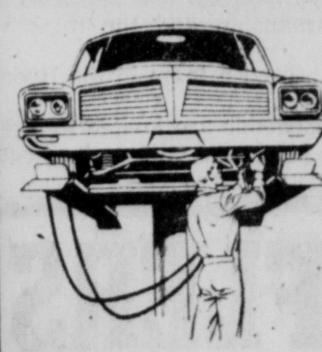
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Optimism Reigns In Ski Industry

By The Associated Press

Despite two dismal winters which have forced many New England ski areas to the brink of financial failure, ski operators are optimistic about the coming winter season.

"We're praying for snow," said John Christie of Saddleback Mountain in Rangeley, Maine, whose operation is continuing this year under a refinancing agreement with its bank.

"We've lost money for the past couple of winters, just like every other area in the northeast," said Christie.

But, he said, "A normal winter will keep everybody in business. By a normal winter, I mean the traditional 100 inches of snow in the mountain areas of New England. And, of course, a normal winter presumes a good Christmas vacation."

While the recent poor seasons have slowed or halted capital improvements at many areas, several mountains in northern New England have installed new or additional snowmaking equipment to compensate for future snow shortages.

To finance new snowmaking and a new triple chairlift, Wildcat in Pinkham Notch, N.H., sold about 150 lifetime passes at \$1,000 a piece, said Wildcat's Richard May.

Killington Ski Area in Killington, Vt., is another area investing heavily in snowmaking equipment this year, according to the area's assistant marketing director, Linda Grant.

Killington is also offering a new set of ski vacation packages this year. "Everybody is getting much more cost conscious in their recreation and that's why Killington has tried to put together so many package plans," said the Killington official.

William Reilly, president of the Mt. Mansfield Corp., in

Stowe, Vt., and head of the Vermont Ski Areas Association, said the nation's economic belt tightening may help Vermont's winter recreation industry.

"With the economy the way it is right now, people will be hesitant to travel to Europe because of the cost of living and the airline fare increases," Reilly said.

The drop in long ski trips for eastern skiers should mean more skiers for Vermont, he said, adding that most ski areas in the state have new marketing programs pushing group trips by bus, plane and train.

Industry officials indicate they will maintain most energy saving measures implemented last winter in the face of the unpredictable energy crisis.

But Christie predicted the energy problem will ease this year because of the element of uncertainty is gone.

Last year, people didn't know if there would be gas to get home. This year, it appears it will be available, although it will cost more, he said.

"We feel based on what we've seen, we're looking at a good year," said Robert Saltonstall, general manager of Waterville Valley in Waterville, N.H.

Based on season ticket sales and advance reservations, "Things look very good," said Wendy Frutchey, a spokesman for Sugarloaf Mountain, in Sugarloaf, Maine, another area which has installed snowmaking equipment this summer.

"If we have another winter like last year it would be pretty damn serious," said Saltonstall. But with all the preparation and planning going into the new season, "If we add that one important commodity of good snow, it should bring the industry back to life," said Stowe's William Reilly.

Quebec City Bidding For '80 Winter Olympics

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—A spokesman for Quebec City Mayor Gilles Lamontagne Wednesday confirmed that the city has filed a letter of intent to stage the 1980 Winter Olympic Games.

The spokesman, Andre Savard, said the city asked the International Olympic Commission for a slight delay before making a final submission. The delay was requested to enable authorities to present a more detailed plan.

Georges Labrecque, president of the International Sports Corporation in Quebec Province, said delegates from his organization flew to Vienna last week to meet the IOC. The commission is in session in Vienna to consider applications for the Summer and Winter games in 1980.

Labrecque said the city asked for 20 to 30 days to finalize their presentation. He said the group had already achieved "moral support" from the provincial government and is expecting assent from Ottawa.

Quebec City decided to file the application after Vancouver withdrew from the bidding when British Columbia Premier David Barrett refused government financial support.

Leke Placid, N.Y., is the only other bidder. Moscow and Los Angeles have filed applications for the 1980 Summer games.

Bowling Scores

COUNTRY SQUIRES — Harley Avery 556, Donald Latoff 209-588, Frank North 538, Bob Gordon 325, Hoot Gibson 501; team highs: Team 8, 520-1500.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED GOLD — Charlie Spader 236-599, Bob Glass 242-586, Tom Barringer 234-579, Bud Lukaszewski 533, Women: Diane DeCicco 224, 205-551 (career first), Barb Van Keuren 542, Joan Jameson 506, Linda Barr 501; team highs: JLF's 855, Automation 2420.

INDEPENDENT TAVERN — Vito Romano 232-635, Jim Suski 624, Bill Murphy 234-564, Frank McSpirt 561, George Glaser 581, Bob Bartz 231-581; team highs: The Place 1, 999-2745.

MID CITY IMPERIALS — Lou Tiano 214-528, Joe Lowe 494, Pete Gardiner 214-528, John Carter 478, Keith Hamilton 476; team highs: Pheasant Inn 751, Retreat Rest 2166.

POWDER PUFF — Jane Berthoff 173-483, Marge McCutcheon 451, Nancy Broskie 440, Carol Piper 426, Terry Thomas 421; team highs: The Dillies 531-1420.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED — Fred Schreiner 210-590 (new league high), Harry Kennedy 566, Bill Cordes 516, Everett Wolven 513, Women: Paula Tentowski 193-525, Libby Kennedy 521, Pat Cocks 483, Juanita McMillan 470; team highs: The Balled Ones 715-2051.

HI HOPES — Selma Rolhe 170-478, Barbara Wilkie 469, Flo Thomas 441, Beverly Cassano 404, Peggy Lundin 402; team highs: Burroughs Corp. 1606.

CITY MINOR — Roy Alsford 267-630, Ed Peterson 618, Ken Joseph 596, Joe Sauer 595, Iv Brown 589, Jack Fisher 234, Bob Peterson 230; team highs: The Bank 971-2695.

FRIDAY NITE FUN — Joe Lucas 223-548, Earl Wright 518, Rich Rydstrom 510, Bob Gallagher 486, Women: Leslie Wruble 168-462, Louise Kahlfors 440, Sally Wright 432, Edna Heidron 430; team highs: 7 Upe 137-2075.

STARLIGHTERS — Joan Huber 212-545, Peggy McHugh 201-577, Barbara Beckowski 467, Rozina Bruck 465, Barbara Schick 460; team highs: Wynne's Sales and Service 696-2031.

BOWLERAMA WOMEN'S MAJOR — Bonnie Lindhorst 203-570, Perla Bollin 204-562, Rose Schatzel 206-531, Clara Ruard 524, Betty Sheilghtner 204-513, Sue Balash 511; team highs: Orchid Shoppe 558-1562.

MEN'S FEDERATION CHURCH — Harry Smith 209-555, Cliff Hotelling 536, George Conorman 521, Art Casey 511, Jim Ash 510; team highs: Trinity 1, 906-2546.

FRIDAY NITE MIXERS — Ron Brandt 224-578, Roger Brandt 541, Marshall Sucke 539, Don Smith 536, Women: Betty Smith 168-471, Lois Alexander 442, Lucille Steen 441, Judy Murray 432; team highs: Sreesters 671, Go Getters 1879.

FRIDAY NITE PINBENDERS — Joe Bobe 546, Dean Stewart 538, Ben Sanford 530, Bob Slicker 529, John Lasher 235, Women: Lee Di Nino 432, Barb Stewart 168-432, Maureen Riorzi 408, Ann Ferguson 402; team highs: Sait & Pepper 831-2257.

EARLYETTES — Nancy Brown 169-465, Jane Thronburg 461, Doris Blume 452, Barbara Bruno 442, Anna Donovan 433; team highs: Canfield Machine & Tool 627-1707.

IRM FLYERS — John Ollive 235-628, Allen Kaehler 569, Bob Carpenter 539, Conrad Roth 520, Women: Blanche Ziegler 208-481, Ellen Lackaye 465, Ingrid Roth 457, Pam Nemecek 442; team highs: Pheasants 2159.

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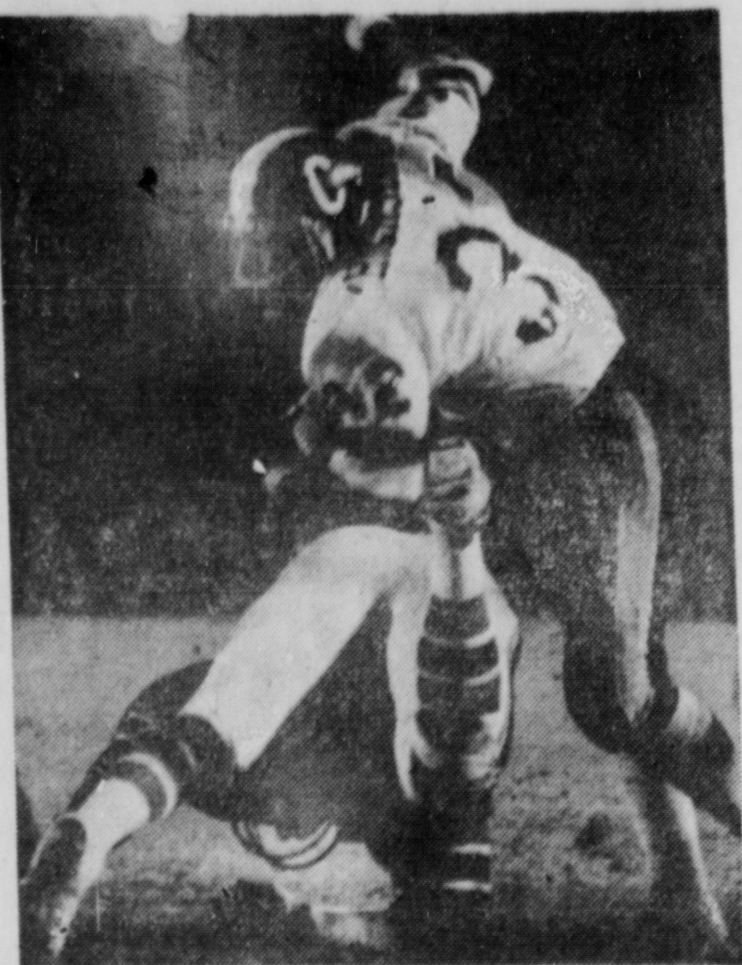


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JUKE STEP — Charlotte's Don Highsmith (32) deftly avoids being tackled by Chicago's Greg Sternick (35) as he goes in to score Hornets' first touchdown Wednesday night. Charlotte won, 27-0. (UPI)

750 Fans Watch WFL in Philly

By The Associated Press

A record low 750 fans turned out at 90,000-seat JFK Stadium on a rainy night in Philadelphia for a World Football League game. The hapless Bell responded by trailing all the way and losing again.

The Shreveport Steamers triumphed 30-25 Wednesday night with quarterback D.C. Noyles throwing to Rick Eber for touchdown passes of 27 and 39 yards. The second TD passed the winning points.

"I don't know if it was the World Series, the weather or what," said Philadelphia runner John Land. "But that's the smallest crowd that I can ever remember playing in front of."

In other WFL games Wednesday night, Memphis beat Florida 25-15, Charlotte blanked Chicago 27-0, Southern California trimmed Birmingham 29-25 and Portland edged the Hawaiians 3-0.

Southmen 25, Blazers 15 — Quarterback John Huarte, who had missed three games with a thigh injury, passed for 212 yards and one touchdown to lead Memphis 14-2, the WFL Central Division leader, to its 11th straight victory.

Southmen runner Willie Spencer, who has gained 788 yards, was apparently lost for the season due to a third-period knee injury. He had scored on a short touchdown plunge earlier in the quarter.

Hornets 27, Fire 0 — Inspired by a strong defensive effort, the Hornets blanked Chicago before 20,333 hometown fans for the club's first victory in Charlotte since the franchise quit New York.

Defensive end Clarence Campbell recovered a fumble by Chicago's Reggie Sanderson at the Charlotte 18 in the opening period to set up the first touchdown.

Hornet Don Highsmith scored on runs of two and 15 yards; Ed White had a two-yard TD; and Pete Rajecki kicked a 40-yard field goal.

Sun 29, Americans 25

Southern California, 11-4, clinched the WFL Western Division title after quarterback Tony Adams hit 20 of 30 passes for 316 yards and led the Sun to the come-from-behind triumph in the last period.

Trailing 17-11 going into the final quarter, Adams fired an 18-yard scoring pass to Keith Denson and led the Sun 75 yards for another touchdown. James McAlister's plunge over from the three-yard line.

It was the second touchdown of the game for McAlister, who had caught a 13-yard TD pass from Adams before the 25-247 hometown fans.

Ron Garcia booted a pair of field goals for Southern California.

For Birmingham, 12-4, Charlie Harraway scored twice.

Storm 3, Hawaiians 0 — In a comedy of errors and missed opportunities, Portland managed to triumph on Booth Lusteg's 37-yard field goal late in the third period after a Storm wide receiver gained 31 yards on a surprise reverse.

The Hawaiians, 6-10, missed four field goal attempts, one a 47-yard try by R.C. Coppedge with 93 seconds remaining in the game.

WFL Standings

By United Press International

Florida	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Pa
11	5	0	0	.668	326	219
Charlotte	10	6	0	.625	373	254
Philadelphia	6	10	0	.375	366	349
x-Jacksonville	4	10	0	.286	269	357

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Pa
14	2	0	0	.875	494	261
Memphis	12	4	0	.750	408	316
Chicago	7	9	0	.438	374	454
x-Detroit	1	13	0	.071	209	358

West	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Pa
xx-Southern Calif.	12	4	0	.750	409	315
The Hawaiians	6	10	0	.375	270	354
Shreveport	5	10	1	.353	183	344
Portland	5	10	1	.353	224	355

xx-Southern Calif. 25
Charlotte 27
Memphis 25
Portland 3
The Hawaiians 0
Next Wednesday's Games
The Hawaiians at Chicago
Philadelphia at Southern California
Florida at Charlotte
Birmingham at Shreveport

Trophy Night at NP

NEW PALTZ
The annual trophy night of the New Paltz Baseball Association will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Trophies will be awarded to winning teams in the association's girls softball, and boys baseball leagues. Also included will be awards for sportsmanship and the most valuable player.

The association also sponsored a team in the Hudson Valley Rookie League this season. All players, parents and friends are invited to attend. Admission will be charged to help cover the cost of equipment used during the season.

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Marist College Downs New Paltz, 3-0

NEW PALTZ — An even game between the 25 minutes, pouncing on Her-for New Paltz as he hustled to record 13 saves. The New Paltz State soccer penalty areas the rest of the man Rodriguez's rebound, then Trota sent a direct kick to John McGraw who hit it past Hawk keeper Jan Soodak at the 35 minute mark. "It's hard to say why we played poorly," said Van Geem. "We have played better teams and done better. We came off two games with very strong teams, Albany and Brockport, but we didn't play up to our prior level." Each team had a pair of corner kick opportunities, but the opportunistic Red Foxes outshot the Hawks, 22-13. Soodak in goal had perhaps the only outstanding performance

Marist	New Paltz
Score:	3-0
M-Tim Trota, 7-00	M-Al Robinson (Rodriguez) 25-00
M-John McGraw (Trota) 35-00	M-John McGraw (Trota) 35-00
Shots on goal	22-13
Corner kicks	13-2
Saves	13-7

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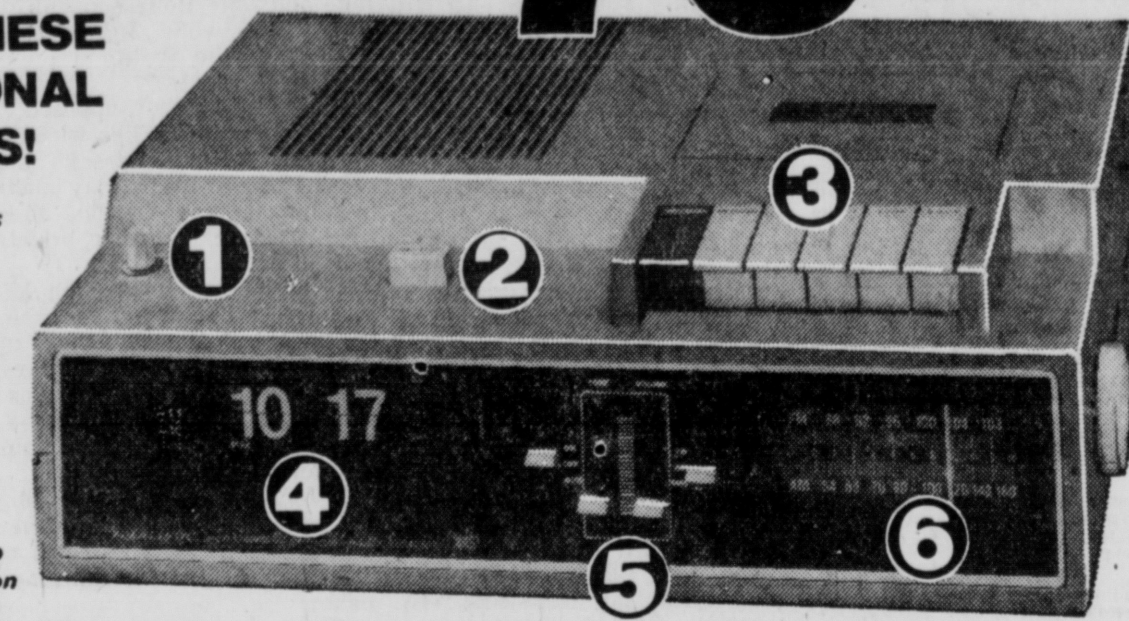
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UPI College Football Forecast

Florida Should Extend Florida State's Streak

As the punch-drunk fighter once said, Florida State Coach Darrell Mudra can sum up last Saturday with: "I shudda stood in bed."

His Seminoles, in the throes of a 16-game losing streak, were on the verge of upsetting the undefeated Crimson Tide—

at Alabama. But, ahead 7-3 with 1:27 left in the game, Mudra elected to take a deliberate safety rather than punt out of his own end zone. Fifty-four seconds later, a "Bama field goal gave the Tide an 8-7 victory.

It's going to be difficult for

the Seminoles to get up off the floor after that one.

And their task this week is not facilitated by the fact they must meet Florida, a top-notch team still feeling the sting of being upset last Saturday.

Speaking of punch-drunk, we got nailed good last week and were a mediocre 24-11 in our selections, lowering our overall mark to 98-36, 73 per cent.

The East

Penn State 31 Syracuse 7—Nittany Lions not that good, but Orange almost that bad. Pittsburgh 24 Boston College 17—Panthers supposed to take off from last week's victory.

but this is a struggle all the way.

Miami (Fla) 21 West Virginia 14 — Mountaineers can be burned with the big play, but the Hurricanes take the slow, tortuous route.

Yale 27 Columbia 0—When Columbia scores, it's an upset. Also: Brown 10 over Dartmouth. Harvard 4 over Cornell. Colgate 1 over Princeton. Pennsylvania 10 over Lehigh.

The South

Florida 31 Florida State 0—Down for the count. Auburn 24 Georgia Tech 7—War Eagles slipping, no shutout last week or this.

Clemson 24 Duke 20—They don't call it Death Valley for nothing.

Maryland 42 Wake Forest 0—First Oklahoma, then Penn State...

Georgia 20 Vanderbilt 13 — Bulldogs great at home, on road forget it. This is at home. North Carolina State 31 North Carolina 28—This is traditionally settled in the last 30 seconds. Alabama 28 Tennessee 21

Crimson Tide playing just well enough to win, which is good enough. Also: LSU 14 over Kentucky. Mississippi State 3 over Memphis State. Mississippi 18 over

South Carolina. Virginia 13 over Virginia Tech.

The Midwest

Ohio State 35 Indiana 7—Somebody's winning streak ends here. Guess whose?

Notre Dame 27 Army 3—Irish finally win easy, with government subsidy. Michigan State 14 Illinois 10—Two weeks ago Illini found way to lose at home. Can do again.

Also: Miami (Ohio) 4 over Bowling Green. Purdue 4 over Northwestern. Iowa 7 over Minnesota.

The Midlands

Oklahoma State 24 Missouri 14—But Tigers will have last

week to remember. Iowa State 14 Kansas State 13—Heads or tails.

The Southwest

Texas A&M 35 TCU 3—No contest. Texas Tech 27 Arizona 21—Wildcats' undefeated season goes down the drain.

Arkansas 21 Texas 20—Upset special. Also: Arizona State 17 over Utah. Houston 21 over Villanova. SMU 8 over Rice.

The Rockies

Colorado 24 Oklahoma 21—Colorado as high as the mountain air.

Air Force 24 Navy 17—The Falcons the best of the service academies, which isn't much of a compliment this season.

Also: Brigham Young 17 over UTEP. Wyoming 7 over New Mexico.

The West

Southern California 24 Oregon 16—Trojans coming back after rough start this season. California 28 Oregon State 10—Bears will face tougher. Stanford 21 Washington 14—At long last.

UCLA 35 Washington State 24—Bruins may be erratic, but they're not consistent.

Kingston Lacks Wins, Sawyers Need Offense

By IRA FUSEL

Kingston You've never seen Kingston High School's football team play but you've read in the paper about how it's been outplaying its opponents nearly every week. Then you find out KHS

is winless. What gives? "We're making key mistakes at crucial times," observed Maroon coach Tony Badalato. "Last year we would make a mistake and get away with it. This year we're getting better statistics but losing the games."

Things don't figure to get any better Saturday when KHS returns to Dietz Stadium for a meeting with defending Dutchess County Scholastic League champion Ketcham. The Indians will be coming off their upset loss to Saugerties while the

Maroon will be going with a squad hard-hit by injuries. Elsewhere around the league, that defensive-minded Saugerties team which raised a few eyebrows when it shutout Ketcham, will play its last home game against invading John Jay; unbeaten first place Roosevelt visits Beacon; and Poughkeepsie entertains Lourdes.

Badalato is hoping his team can muster up the mental strength to face Ketcham. "I'm having difficulty getting them up," he admitted. "I think some of the players think they're snake-bitten."

The Kingston coach elaborated on his team's shortcomings. "We're having problems with our offensive blocking," he pointed out. "And we're not getting the big turnover in our favor this year because we lack team speed."

It's a shame we have to face Ketcham this week because they'll be sky-high," he continued. "I just hope playing at home helps us."

Kingston is in its poorest shape injury-wise in recent seasons. Offensive guard Dennis Curlin, offensive tackle Mike Langton, defensive linemen Amicus Lucas and John Bodie, and deep back Jim Kwasnowski all are likely to miss Saturday's game.

Among those who will fill in are Gary Amato and Dave Milliken in the secondary, and Joe Ventriglia and Lou Themistocles on the line.

The problem at Saugerties is different. No Coach Fred Seither is not without injured players (linemen Karl Letzette and Charlie Walker are the latest). What the Sawyers have been having trouble with is offense... or the lack of it.

"We just can't seem to get moving," Seither says. "Fortunately for Saugerties, the defense has been super and it's carried the Sawyers to a .500 record."

We were exceptional on defense against Ketcham," Seither claimed. "Besides that, I think Ketcham might have been a little overconfident."

The Sawyers will get another strong test against John Jay, a team boasting the league's best runner in Mike Altomare. "They'll probably be the strongest running team we'll face," Seither said. "Of course, I thought Ketcham would be a lot stronger than it was."

Seither is aware that to beat home town fans. After that it's away to Roosevelt. Kingston, tained." He thinks his team can do it if it continues to play as it has. One other potential problem for Saugerties is that Saturday's game is the last before the

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Huguenots to Provide Battle for Highland

By STEVE KANE

Kingston It seems a little strange that a team which has won its last three games by a total score of 104-0 still has to prove something, nevertheless that's the case as Highland High readies to take on visiting New Paltz Saturday in one of the top UCAI football games on the schedule.

Elsewhere, Walkill will be at Rondout in another crucial battle. Red Hook will host Liberty, Marlboro will be at

Pine Bush, and Oteora will travel to Ellenville.

Highland, currently tied with New Paltz, Red Hook and Walkill for second place with a 3-1 record, utterly destroyed Oteora last week. A week before that it crushed Marlboro, and before that it annihilated Ellenville. But that's just the problem.

In eleven games, Marlboro, Ellenville and OCS have scored a combined total of four touchdowns and have a composite record of 0-11.

So is Highland a paper tiger? No one in his right mind would draw that conclusion. The Big Blue have proven backs, some of the best linemen in the league and, as an added bonus, a passing attack that has turned out to be the best percentage-wise in the UCAI.

It is mainly a task of readjustment for the Big Blue. This time there will be another offense on the field that's capable of moving the ball, and how well the Highland defense will react will be pivotal in keeping the team's title hopes glowing.

As Highland must rouse itself, New Paltz's John Ford has the job of keeping his team on a peak. The Hugies won a big one in dramatic style against Red Hook last week, and that will be a tough act to follow.

Ford no doubt prefers it that way. At this stage his Hugies are thinking big things, and a letdown would be most unlikely.

The Ganders of Rondout have made a few waves by rising to the top of the heap with three straight victories, but despite that Mickey Million's men will not be overwhelming favorites on Saturday. Walkill, too, has three straight wins, and the Panthers have begun to put back the pieces of a once potent attack.

Rondout will be hard pressed to keep its streak alive. The Ganders depend on the run, yet Walkill is tops in the league in rushing defense, and Rondout is coming off a week of inactivity while Walkill tuned up by scoring 40 points against Ellenville. The Ganders, however, haven't lost a tough game yet.

Red Hook will try to get back on the winning track against a Liberty team that has fallen off after a spectacular start. The Raiders are still in the thick of things, but they can't afford a second loss at this point.

Marlboro will go to Pine Bush for a game that should give the Bushmen a chance to get their offense untracked at last, and the week will end the victory drought for either Ellenville or Oteora.

Ketcham Drops Down To Honorable Mention

Kingston Saugerties High School's upset win over Ketcham last week not only knocked the Indians out of the DCSL football lead, but also dropped RCK out of New York State's Top 20 list.

By losing, Ketcham fell from 16th to large school honorable mention status in the latest New York State Sportswriters Association poll. Also honorable

mention are Arlington, Roosevelt, Highland, New Paltz, Red Hook, Rondout, and Walkill.

Buffalo Sweet Home and Monroe-Woodbury are No. 1 large and small schools respectively.

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Monroe-Woodbury	4-0
2. Lockport DeSales	3-0
3. Caladonia-Mumford	2-0
4. Waterloo	2-0
5. Johnstown	2-0
6. Mahopac	2-0
7. Seneca Falls Mynderse	2-0
8. Croton	2-0
9. Goshen	2-0
10. Springfield	2-0
11. Oneida	2-0
12. Windsor	2-0
13. Eden	2-0
14. Syracuse Westhill	2-0
15. Pleasantville	2-0
16. Pleasantville	2-0
17. Lackawanna Baker	2-0
18. Beekmantown	2-0
19. Somers	2-0
20. LeRoy	2-0
Mechanicville	4-0-1

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MALDEN An exhibition of hunt seat riding and schooling was presented by Kate Hopkins, Cody Stables' instructor. Anna Vigale and Star Beral demonstrated while Ms. Hopkins narrated.

Blue ribbon winners were Allison West on Barbie, Cheryl Childers on Smoky Joker, Ron Beiter on Dana, Charles Coutane on Royal Sultan, Michael Comito on Barbie, Susan Coraza on The Debutante, Lisa Dederick on Palisantine Gold, Eva Chavez on Doun, Maia Chavez on Samsi, Julie Buono on Sunshine Lemon, and Linda Titler on Barbie.

End of the year awards were presented to students of Cody Stables, with Wendy Fischer of Saugerties named Horseman of the Year. Star Beral of Malden was Most Outstanding Working Student; Wendy West of Woodstock was Most Determined and Dedicated Student; Anna Vigale of Malden was Most Accomplished Horseman; and Mary Mastin of West Camp was the Most Improved Rider.

The show was judged by Amy Bragg of Blue Mountain. Exhibitors were from Saugerties, Blue Mountain, Malden, Asbury, Woodstock, Hurley, Kingston, and Palenville.

After a series of treatments on her sore back, she came on Wednesday to defeat Julie Heldman 6-5, 7-5, despite her younger opponent's attempts to take advantage of the injury with lobs and cross-court volleys.

"It was very sore when I finished," Miss Wade said. "But I'll be all right for the quarter-finals."

Miss Heldman trailed 5-1 in flight of stairs, says she will be physically able to continue four straight to tie the set. But after advancing past the first round of this \$100,000 stop on the Women's Pro Tennis Tour, Wade's shot.

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Injured Virginia Will Continue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Virginia Wade, who had injured her back when she fell down in flight of stairs, says she will be physically able to continue four straight to tie the set. But after advancing past the first round of this \$100,000 stop on the Women's Pro Tennis Tour, Wade's shot.

After a series of treatments on her sore back, she came on Wednesday to defeat Julie Heldman 6-5, 7-5, despite her younger opponent's attempts to take advantage of the injury with lobs and cross-court volleys.

"It was very sore when I finished," Miss Wade said. "But I'll be all right for the quarter-finals."

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Mrs. Treat Captures WGC Ladies Day Event

Kingston Mary Treat fired a gross 45 for a two-shot victory over Boots Overbagh and Rossi Pauker in a nine hole shotgun start Closing Ladies Day at the Willwyck Golf Club.

Natalie Woodard with 46-10, 36 won the low net division over Peg Weber, 56-16, and the third place pair of Nancy Wuites and Daisy Distel, 54-13.

Other finishers were: Edie DeWitt, 53-14, 42, Sally Kapp, 57-15, 42, Marlene Gogg, 52-10, 42, Virginia Carpenelli 56-13, 43, Shorty Chase 50-7, 43 and Nina Werbalowsky, 52-9, 43.

The longest drive award went to Betty Davenport. Closest to the pin was Pappy Bostic, and Natalie Woodard had fewest putts with ten.

Awards for breaking 100 went to Arlene Neporent, Judy Parrett, Nancy Winter and Helene Potter, for breaking 90 to Ada Mass, Marlene Gogg and Nancy Jerensen, and for Most Improved to Enid Kelder.

Awards for breaking 100 went to Arlene Neporent, Judy

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Houses for Sale 103

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10% Down Payment & Closing Costs are all that it takes to move into this well-built older home, just minutes to Kingston, 3 bdrms., a modern kitchen, full basement & full attic. Priced at just \$21,000. For

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lynda grimaldi, Realtor
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3 bedroom raised ranch on 1/2 acre, excellent view. Hurley area. 1 1/2 baths, family room, sundeck & patio, all in excellent condition. Price \$33,500. Call

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WOODSTOCK by owner, 3 bdrm. ranch, living rm., dining rm., kitchen & bath, all apples are almost new. Washer-dryer, side by side refrig., freezer, w/w carpet, central air cond. oil heat, hot water heater, blacktop driveway, detached garage with work bench, hot shed, can be sold farm move in cond. beautiful grounds, low tax & must be seen. 679-8412

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A BRAND NEW HOUSE just minutes to Kingston, offering a maintenance free aluminum exterior & inside fully carpeted & beautifully decorated spacious living rm., dining rm., glass sliding doors to large deck, furnished kitchen cabinets, wood paneled floors, small city lot.

\$32,500—ALUM. SID. 4 large rms., 1st floor w. bath & 3/4 bath, up, 36,000 sq. ft. lot, garage, up-town area.

\$38,000—TRIPLEX, 7 rms., owner side + 2 1/4 m. rental income apt. w. hot water oil heat.

WOODSTOCK

\$42,500—RAISED RANCH, large wooded lot, 4 bdrms.

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HOUSE—3 yr. old 4 bedroom home, family rm., w/ fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, alum. & brick exterior.

FINANCING—10% down, 8 1/2% for 30 years to qualified buyer. 2 car garage, excellent stone ridge area for bringing up the family. SCHOOL—Roundout Valley, all A-1 factors that make this home a must to see at \$48,000.

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RHINEBECK—excellent for children, dead-end Rd. Ranch—3 bdrms., living rm., eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, in-ground pool, extras. Approx. 1/4 acre. \$39,900. By the owner. 876-7628, 471-4891.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
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ROSENDALE—13 room house, rented cottage, 2 car garage, 3 room shed, 1 1/2 bdrms., 1 acre in town, assumable mortgage. Asking \$32,000. 658-9651.

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In Woodstock—split ranch, 3 bdrms., large liv. rm., w/frpl., den, eat-in, stone ridge location & many extras. \$39,500.

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Could you give to your family for the coming holidays and enjoy gracious living in this lovely 3 spacious bedroom home, 2 full baths, very large foyer, carpeted living rm., formal dining room, modern family type kitchen, w/ bar, paneled family rm., w/ bar, laundry room, 2 car garage and dock on almost 1/2 acre w/ many fruit trees. Just outside city limits. Priced in the low 50's.

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WOODSTOCK—Holly Hills acres, 5 bdrm. high rise, eat-in kit., form. dining rm., 1 1/2 baths, full length deck, ice paved driveway, 1.5 acres, 2 yrs. old. \$70's. 879-7627.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

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2 YEAR OLD custom built, quality constructed, long ranch, 9 acres 17' x 225'. Shokan, low taxes, privacy. Full basement, partially finished, alum. siding, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, formal dining room, huge modern kitchen, fully carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, all electric, full insulation, double fireplace, huge screened & glassed porch. Excellent school district. Ontario. \$73,000. Call owner, 657-6386.

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\$4,000—1 acre on quiet country road ready to build. Terms available.

\$6,000—Each for 1.45 acre building lots on quiet road, 2 lots, pond site on property, owner will finance lots & also arrange building when ready.

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Auctions—Sales

Auctions 111A

AUCTION
Sat. Oct. 19, 1974, 10 A.M.
428 WEST Main St., Catskill
Marble top commode, Hoosier cabinet, lift top commode, copper boiler, marble top dresser, 2 ch. mirrors, dressers, chest of drawers, beds, cedar wardrobe, server, wainscot, marble pedestal, marble bust, curio statues, pie cupboard, picture frames, bric-a-brac, comb, safe & filing cabinet, crocks, hall tree, crystal chandelier, light fixtures, wooden ice box, TV, pair concrete lawn chairs, bird bath, small bar, back bar, beer compressor, 12" ice maker, stools, tables, chairs, stainless sink, Olmper cash register, 3,000 BTU all temp air conditioner + many items too numerous to mention.

By order of: Dottie Kamermayer
Terms—Cash Refreshments

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HANK SAGAZIE
Middleburgh, N.Y. Saugerties, N.Y.
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EVERYTHING MUST GO at Len-ny's Auction House, Kingston, this week. We have bedrms. sets, couches, dishes, antiques, flatware, books, you name it, we've got it. We just bought out an estate last week. Everything in our building must go this week. No matter what the price, come and get it. We also will sell privately. Call 679-8357, 679-2430.

PUBLIC ANTIQUE AUCTION
Friday, October 18th, 7 P.M.
Holiday Inn—Kingston, N.Y.
See Thursday's paper for listing.
Auctioneer—John Plumstead 382-1881

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers 113

CAMPERS FOR SALE—water, sewer & electricity. Located in East Bern. Write Pleasure Crest Camp, P.O. Box 12, E. Bern, N.Y. 12055.

DOUBLE DISCOUNT
On a few 74's left.
See 74's.

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AMERICAN, BOLES AERO, BRAVO
COUNTRY SQUIRE, SILVER
TRUCK CAPS.

Auctions—Sales

Auctions 111A

7 P.M.

PUBLIC ANTIQUE AUCTION
Friday, October 18, 7 p.m.
Holiday Inn—Kingston, N.Y.

Kentucky rifle w/ full tiger maple stock (circa 1810); Vienna wall clock w/ horse statue on top; set of 4 oak captain chairs; 3-door Golden oak ice box; 1956 pocketwatch; fancy Victorian dresser, matching chest and dresser; set of 4 Queen Anne oak chairs; golden oak washstand w/ mirrored back; oak washstand w/ towel rack; miniature 4-piece porcelain & brass love-seat set; walnut mahogany dresser; small oak China closet w/ view set; set of 4 fancy Victorian parlor chairs; fancy walnut Victorian armoire w/ double mirrored doors; miniature doll's trunk; walnut rocking chairs; cut glass decanters & bowls.

Fancy carved walnut Victorian sideboard; marble top washstand w/ white splashback; fancy Victorian hallrack w/ inlay & beveled mirror; Victorian towel rack; walnut New Haven schoolhouse clock in working condition; oak sectional bookcase; mahogany Duncan style drop leaf table (mint); pine dresser; pine washstand; set of 6 rush seat ladder back chairs; oak & pine 1-drawer washstands; piano stool; oak dressers; oak rocking chair; walnut child's rocker; square oak table; copper & brass items.

Oak slantfront desk; unusual miniature walnut China closet; flow blue pedestal; set of 4 refinished plank seat kitchen chairs; Victorian piano bench; miniature fireplace set; 2 advertising mirrors; ladies mahogany slant-front desk; deer head; hanging lamp, miniature schoolhouse clock, hanging shade; Royal Doulton Toby mug; swords; pitcher & bowl; pair wooden candlesticks; iron scale w/ weights; water pump; Victorian coal scuttle; Queen-Anne style oak sideboard w/ beveled mirror; Victorian bookcase w/ leaded glass doors; cast iron items; 3 bronze Tiffany belt buckles (1 w/ Model T); and many more interesting pieces of furniture and glassware.

Unusual fancy golden oak slant front desk with carved head, fancy picture albums, fancy golden oak slant front chair wicker carriage, Oriental rug, Victorian marble top table.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK
Inspection from 5 until sale time.

Auctioneer: JOHN PLUMSTEAD — 382-1881

PUBLIC AUCTION

LANDMARK AUCTION GALLERY
Livingston, N. Y., Columbia County, sixteen miles north of Rhinebeck, six miles south of Hudson, on Route 9 in the Village of Livingston.

Thomas R. Tompkins, Auctioneer—(914) 876-7188—Catering

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 7:00 P.M. SHARP
Contents From a Greenport Home in Columbia County—Plus Other Consignment.

Brief Listing: Walnut Victorian Secretary — Victorian Walnut Wall Desk — Several Pine Jam Cupboards — Round Oak Table — Oak Sidedown Glass Door Bookcase — Roll Top Desk — Pine Hutch — Empire Sofa — Pine Dresser — Oak Dressers and Mirrors — Set of 4 Oak Bent Back Chairs — Cannon Ball Rope Bed Rocking Chairs — Empire Card Table — OC Mirror — Colored TV — Air Conditioner — 2 Piece Living Room Set — Maple Kitchen Set — 2 Door Refrigerator (like new) — Maple Bedroom Set (in good condition) — Art Deco Bedroom Set — Plus many other pieces of Furniture.

Majolica Platter — Cambridge Glass Epern — Cut Glass Bowls — Luster Shave Set of 4 Dishes — Tea Set — Hand Painted Sugar and Creamer — Several Pieces of Old Pressed Glass — Silverware — Old Photograph Album — Satin Glass — Many Old Crocks — Old Parade Torch — Woden May Pole — Old Wooden Bowl — Chandler Prints — Wallace Nutting Print — Plus many other Pictures and Frames — MANY SMALL ITEMS too numerous to mention — Several Pieces of Furniture yet to come —

Auctioneer: Thomas R. Tompkins, Rhinebeck, New York
— Catering — (914) 876-7188

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers 113

CLOSING OUT
CLOSING OUT

All 74's and used trailers. — was \$13,995 now \$12,445.

1974 Blazon 23 ft.—loaded, was \$3300 now \$2800.

1974 Cape 17 ft.—fully self contained, was \$3120 now \$2675.

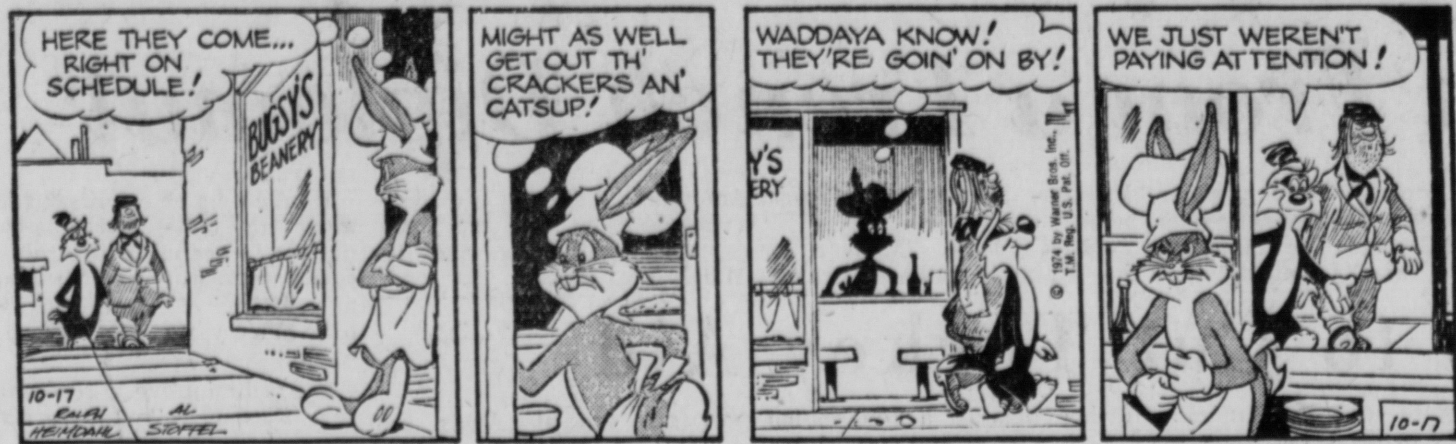
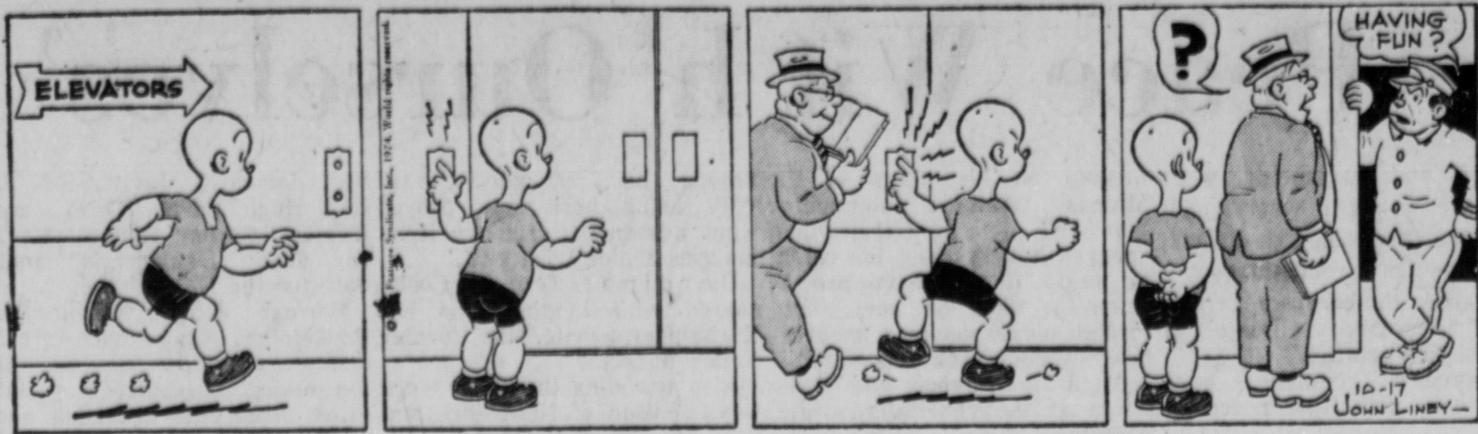
1972 Midas Mini w/ generator, air, awning, 15' load, \$6995.

1973 Midas Mini—like new, \$7495.

1973 Volvo Motor Home with many extras, \$8995.

1971 Travellite — shower, heat, not used, ref. sleep, \$1095.

By CARL ANDERSON



By JACK ELROD



By ART SAMSON



Registered U.S. Patent Office



By ERNIE BUSH MILLER



By CHARLES SCHULTZ



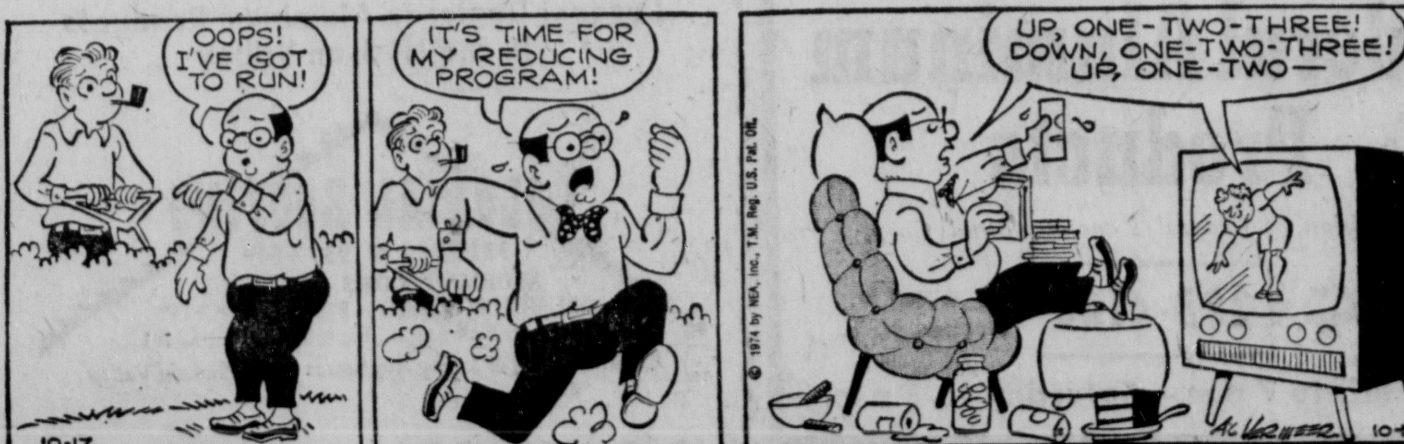
FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Bernice Bede Osd:

Your Astrograph

Friday, October 18

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be trifle. Your budget is getting a prudent shopper today. A little too fragile. Pretend that everything you buy will be doublechecked by a stingy budget director who hates to spend money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Every place you go today, check before you leave to be sure you haven't forgotten your car keys, papers, purse or briefcase.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If retelling a tale told you by another, don't add any extra frosting in order to make it sound more appealing and interesting than it is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's time you trim some of your unnecessary outside expense a

ARIES (March 21-April 19) will be valid but you'll convince Don't expound larger ideas in yourself they are. front of persons who don't think LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're in the same terms. It will only prone to rely too heavily upon confuse them more.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) quite fickle and could be Be careful. Don't be drawn into favoring someone other than an expense you didn't plan on yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're somewhat negligent GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It regarding family matters you're will be easier for you today (but supposed to be attending to, not wiser) to agree to Who will perform them if you something you're doubtful don't?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It partial facts will require mental discipline to CANCER (June 21-July 22) keep your mind from wandering You'll be able to think of lots away from topics that it should of reasons for goofing off. None be riveted upon.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

LIKED: (Q.) How can I tell if a boy likes me? I know two boys who, I think are my friends, but I want to know if they like me as more than a friend.—Puzzled in New York.

(A.) It's not always easy to tell if a boy likes you as a possible girl friend, especially if he's shy. Depending upon his age and shyness, a boy's attention could range from picking on you and calling you names to staring at you and smiling. When you see a positive sign of interest, be friendly yourself, and encourage the boy's attention.

PLAN SHOT: (Q.) Next year Lew will be going to college. I had been planning to go to a boarding school. The college Lew is going to is near the school I wanted to go to. My parents wanted me to go until they found out Lew and I would be so near together.

Now they say I have to stay in the high school I am in. They feel I would get into trouble being so close to him and away from home. I always thought they liked Lew and trusted him and me. I am 15 and he is 18. Please help me.—Furious in Florida.

(A.) If you were college age I might think your parents were being overcautious. But you are three years younger than Lew and quite young to be going with him even in your home town with your parents' supervision.

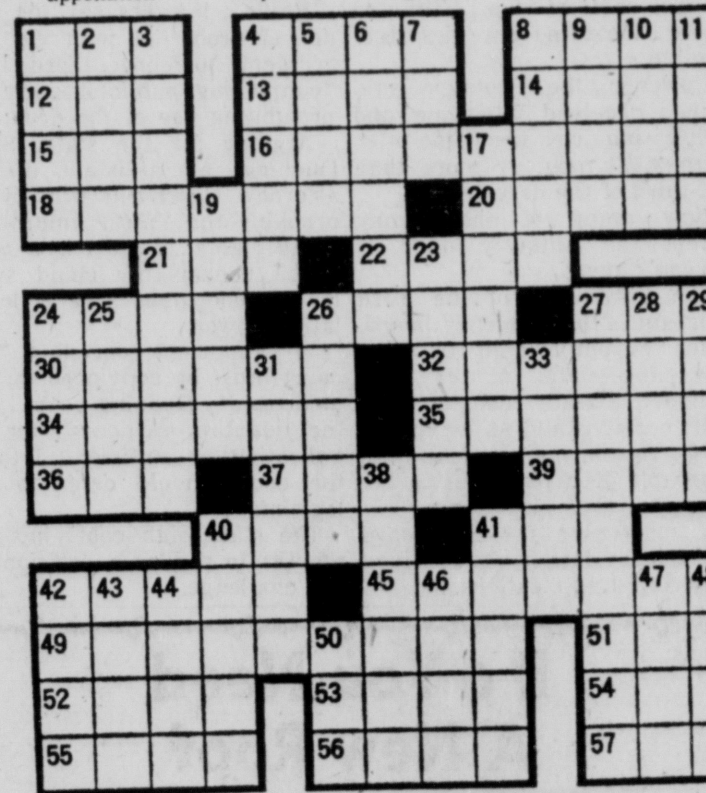
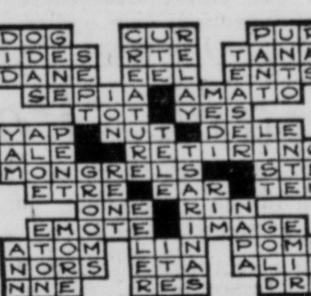
Try to see that they are being realistic. And look forward to seeing Lew when he is able to come home on weekends and holidays.

(Write to Jean Adams care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 3402, Kingston, N.Y. 12424. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

Bookish

- ACROSS
- 1 "Ballads"
 - 4 "God's Little"
 - 8 "Two Years before the"
 - 12 Miscue
 - 13 Warmth
 - 14 Martian (comb. form)
 - 15 Past
 - 16 "The Forest"
 - 18 Way by a canal
 - 20 Hazards
 - 21 "Winkers, Blinks, and"
 - 22 Assam silkworm
 - 24 Snow gliders
 - 26 In addition
 - 27 Taxi
 - 30 Glittery decoration
 - 32 Staid
 - 34 Feminine appellation
 - 35 Glossy paint
 - 36 Roads (ab.)
 - 37 Burden
 - 39 Coin factory
 - 40 Not shut
 - 41 Months (ab.)
 - 42 Kitchen appliance
 - 45 Dutch philosopher
 - 49 Hangings-on
 - 51 Brythonic sea god
 - 52 Encourage
 - 53 Take a breather
 - 54 Son of Gad (Bib.)
 - 55 Melody
 - 56 Heroic poetry
 - 57 Turf
 - DOWN
 - 1 Cudgel
 - 2 Jason's ship (myth.)
 - 3 Noted poetic couplet
 - 4 Leading in a race
 - 5 U.S. coin
 - 6 Biblical character
 - 7 Anglo-Saxon letter
 - 8 Obsession
 - 9 The fine
 - 10 Search for
 - 11 Bushy clumps
 - 17 Ascended
 - 19 Sheriff's group
 - 23 Artifices
 - 24 Play the lead
 - 25 Genus
 - 26 Carpenter's gadget
 - 27 Oldtime garments
 - 28 Solar disk
 - 29 Cincture
 - 31 Run away to wed
 - 33 Pythias' friend
 - 38 Remove a mast (naut.)
 - 40 Egg-shaped
 - 41 Light foci
 - 42 Petty quarrel
 - 43 Forbidden
 - 44 Biblical name
 - 46 Mexican coin
 - 47 Nothing
 - 48 Dry
 - 50 Cooler

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bridge

Low-class Swindle Good Enough

NORTH (D)		17
♠	A 8 3	
♥	K 3	
♦	9 7 5	
♣	A K J 8 7	
WEST		
♠	Q J 10 9 4	
♥	6	
♦	6 4 3 2	
♣	10 9 5	
EAST		
♠	7 5 2	
♥	10 9 8 7 5	
♦	10 8	
♣	Q 3 2	
SOUTH		
♠	K 6	
♥	A Q J 4 2	
♦	A K Q J	
♣	6 4	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6♥	Pass	7 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—Q♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

"Deleted, deleted, deleted," swore South, "expletive, expletive! I squeeze them and finally fall for a second-class swindle."

Seven notrump was a mighty good contract. If hearts broke better than 5-1 South would have had 13 top tricks. As it was he worked out a perfect three-suit squeeze.

He won the spade lead with his king; played two rounds of hearts; stopped to regroup when West showed out and after considerable slow play came down to a three-card ending. He held a heart, a club and a high diamond, which he lead. West sitting in front of dummy had to discard down to a high spade and one club whereupon the eight of spades was thrown from dummy to leave the king and jack of clubs.

East, sitting in back of dummy, had to hold a high heart and hence had to unguard his queen of clubs.

Unfortunately for poor South, West had discarded the four of spades on the second heart; played the 10 of spades when the suit was next led; discarded the jack of spades and hung on to the nine.

South knew that one of East's last two cards was a heart. He finally decided that the other one was the nine of spades so South took the club finesse and went down two tricks.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We'll give you three points on next Saturday's grid game: never, never, never bet on it.

A sadist must design the seats for football bleachers.

Spirits walk at night any time our bibulous neighbor takes a stroll.

People in our neighborhood are making a joint effort to close the dump.

Vitamin C is good for you. That's why we martini drinkers manage to stay healthy — chewing on the lemon rind.

Send your favorite senator a caucous clock for Christmas.

Simile: As indestructible as Halloween candy corn.

Any more, it seems that the only serious offense is to get caught committing a no-no.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Believe It or Not!

A MONUMENT TO THE WHALING INDUSTRY, ERECTED IN FRONT OF THE CATHEDRAL IN PORT STANLEY, THE FAULKLAND ISLANDS, WAS MADE FROM THE JAWBONES OF WHALES.

10-17

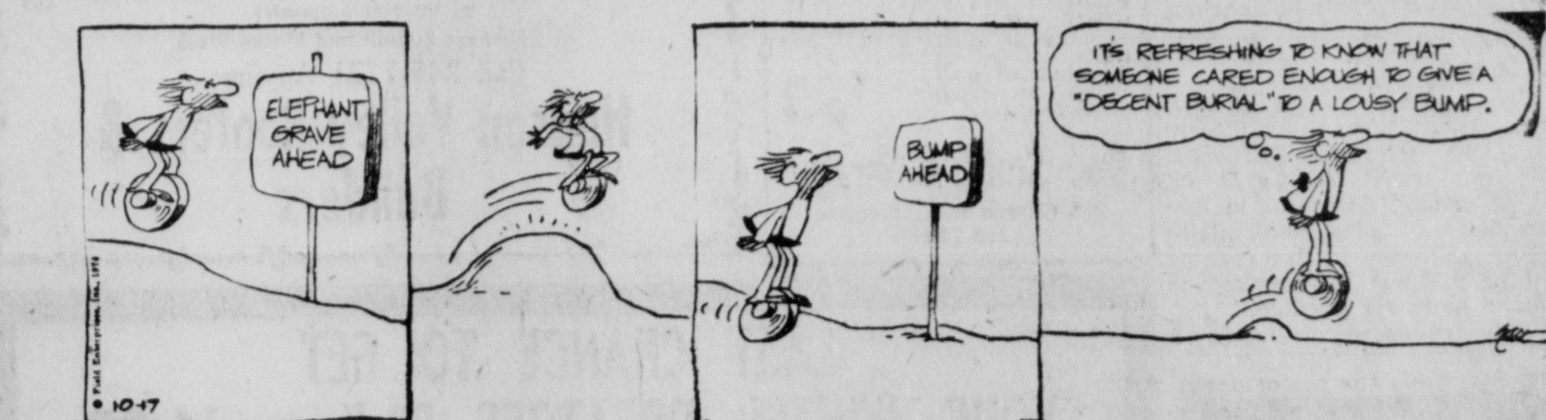
好 PEACE
IS WRITTEN IN CHINESE BY A COMBINATION OF THE SYMBOLS MEANING "WOMAN" AND "SUN"

NATIVES OF THE LOYALTY ISLANDS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, CAN WALK UP THE HIGHEST COCONUT TREE WITHOUT THE USE OF ROPE OR GEAR OF ANY KIND

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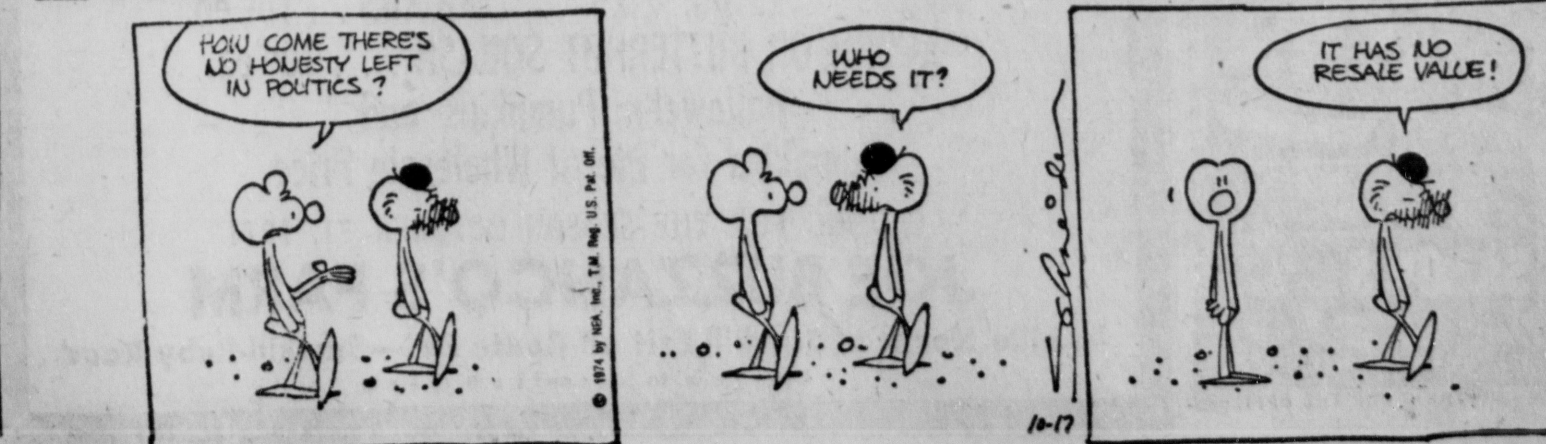
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



EEK & NEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



Kissinger at Alfred Smith Dinner

'Time to Make Peace With Ourselves'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Catholic and political hierarchies and judgments when mishap on his plane in the among the 2,000 guests, said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., speaking at the annual Alfred E. Smith memorial dinner, said time we made peace with the best of circumstances. It may grow dangerously erratic in a pervasive climate of distrust and conflict. Kissinger's remarks, however, were not all of a serious nature. Referring to the recent Catholic prelates scattered New York Mayor Abe Beame, spicuously absent.

Some Criticism From a French Diplomat

PARIS (UPI) — Michel Corbucci, the secretary of state today for the French government, criticized the American diplomat who used to clash with Henry Kissinger in the sive wods.

New Ford Veto to Cut Turkey Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford vetoed for the second time today a move by Congress to cut off U.S. military aid to Turkey. The House earlier failed to uphold another veto by Ford, who charged that a cutoff of such aid would hurt chances for meaningful Turkish-Greek peace negotiations over Cyprus and hurt America's strategic position in the Mediterranean. The resolution vetoed by Ford today provided for an extension of military aid to Turkey only until Dec. 10 to allow further negotiations "if" Turkey promised not to send any American weapons to its 40,000 troops on Cyprus. The White House announced the veto while Ford appeared at a House subcommittee hearing to testify on his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon. The vetoed resolution also provided crucial funds for government agencies and HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger charged earlier today that Congress was holding those funds "hostage" in its fight over Turkish aid with Ford. Ford said in his veto statement that Congress had "refused to recognize the realities of the situation," when it voted to impose sharp restrictions on shipments of U.S. arms to Turkey. Opponents said the ban against Turkish re-arming of its Cyprus occupation forces was needed to guarantee that no further U.S. equipment goes to them before the Dec. 10 cutoff. "During this period an avalanche of weaponry from every military warehouse in the continental United States could be sent to Turkey, and that equipment could be transhipped to Cyprus to further fortify their forces there and make their stay more permanent," said Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Me. Eagleton served notice that he and other opponents would filibuster any compromise that as he put it, would be a "testimony for the Turks." But House and Senate leaders including Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said such a "precipitous cutoff" could endanger U.S. Turkey relations and hamper U.S. efforts to bring negotiations for reduction or withdrawal of the Turkish troops from Cyprus. He described Kissinger's move to unite industrialized nations in dealing with Arab oil producers as a "brilliant affirmation of American supremacy in the Western world." The diminutive Frenchman said Kissinger "made terrible scenes" in Brussels when he tried to convince a reluctant France to enter the petroleum consumers group. "He came to see me at our embassy," he wrote. "I pointed out to him that his words seemed to be excessive and that our conversation on such a tone risked coming rapidly to an end. Then we remained seated during a long silence. He said Kissinger lost his temper when France finally refused to join. 'There were dreadful scenes, furors, excessive words,' he said. 'I listened to all in perfect calm.' 'I should thank you,' he reported telling Kissinger. 'I am nothing, but by your outbursts you make considerable publicity for me.' Jobert said he first met Kissinger when the U.S. diplomat slipped out of Washington for a weekend of secret Paris peace talks with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho. He reported sending a jet to pick up Kissinger in central France. He said the secretary of state stayed at the U.S. Embassy in Paris during the talks. Jobert was replaced as foreign minister after Valéry Giscard d'Estaing succeeded the late Georges Pompidou as president last May. Presidential aides explained the move by saying France intended to maintain its policy of independence, but would be "more polite" toward the United States.

GREETING HIS EMINENCE — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, clad in white tie formal attire, greets Cardinal Terence Cooke with a handshake at the 29th annual dinner of the Alfred E. Smith Foundation at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

RR Retirement Reform Is Law, Veto Beaten

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress overrode a veto by President Ford for the first time Wednesday and passed into law a controversial \$7 billion railroad retirement bill. The Senate voted 72 to 1—24 more than the necessary two-thirds majority needed to kill Scott, R-Va. The law, also okayed in any presidential veto, the crushing 360 to 12 House vote to uphold Ford's veto was cast by Sen. William L. Ford had strongly criticized the bill as too expensive in a time of high national inflation. But lawmakers reacted to one of the strongest rail labor-management lobbies in years. The Railroad Retirement System has fallen into shaky financial straits as railroad employment has decreased. There are currently a large number of retired railroads drawing on the system while the number of employees paying into the system is dwindling. In the House, where Ford spent two dozen years representing his Michigan home district, the vote was the second greatest override margin any President has ever suffered. Only President Franklin D. Roosevelt's veto of a bill affecting GI insurance in 1937 was ever overridden by a greater margin—372 to 13. Ford was warned in advance by GOP leaders that he would lose the veto vote, but said he could not approve a bill that would cost the taxpayers public so much at the present time. He also said new retirement benefit formulas for rail workers were so complicated that the recipients could not decipher them. Although Ford did not say so, many fear that using money from the general Treasury for a retirement system which is very similar to Social Security could set a precedent for eventually using general tax money for the Social Security system.

Weather, Threat of Military Force Keys

Racial Tension at a Minimum in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — A cold, driving rain and the threat of military force Wednesday kept demonstrators off the streets and racial tension to a minimum in and around Boston schools. It was one of the most peaceful days since classes began Sept. 12 under a federal court-ordered busing plan. Three National Guard companies were ready for immediate deployment and the 82nd Airborne Division was on alert in North Carolina to fly to Boston if needed. Despite the calm, Gov. Francis Sargent, who mobilized the 450 guardsmen Tuesday, angrily denied Boston Mayor Kevin White's suggestion that the call-up was potentially disastrous. He said White's comments were "absolutely irresponsible." "I've never overreacted and the reaction I've gotten from everyone I've talked with today is 'thank God someone's finally done something,' he said. He said if guardsmen were sent into the streets they would not carry guns or ammunition and would be armed only with not sticks. White had criticized the deployment, saying "we must not allow South Boston High School to become another Kent State." The call-up followed violence at Hyde Park School Tuesday in which eight whites were injured, including one student stabbed in the stomach. Only two school-related arrests were reported Wednesday. Attendance dropped to 66.7 percent from 74.3 per cent the day before. Although President Ford turned down Sargent's request for federal troops, the Pentagon said Wednesday units of the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., were placed on alert "as a precautionary measure." A Pentagon spokesman said there were no immediate plans to send the troops to Boston. Meanwhile, the FBI announced the first arrests for alleged civil rights violations involving implementation of a court order. Two white South Boston men were arrested in connection with the attack 10 days ago on a black Haitian immigrant who was dragged from his car and kicked and beaten by a mob of whites, many of them swinging sawed-off hockey sticks. Joseph E. Griffin, 23, was charged with obstruction of a federal desegregation order and with intimidating black persons attempting to go to school. Ronald B. King, 22, was charged with helping Griffin.

Could Be Landmark 'Pot' Case

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska Supreme Court has taken under advisement a case challenging the constitutionality of marijuana laws in what could become a landmark case in the United States. Lawyers for defendant Irwin Ravin, an Anchorage attorney, argued Wednesday that 30,000 Alaskans have used or possessed marijuana at least once. The lawyers also cited statistics from the 1973 National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse which determined that almost 26 million Americans have tried marijuana at least once. Ravin was arrested on a marijuana possession charge after being searched by police when he refused to sign a traffic ticket in December 1972. Last November U.S. District Court Judge Dorothy Tynes denied a motion to dismiss Ravin's case on grounds of unconstitutional. A Superior Court upheld Tynes' decision. In Ravin's appeal, the state Supreme Court will consider these questions: —Does restriction of marijuana use in private violate U.S. and state constitutional guarantees of liberty? —Do the restrictions violate an individual's right to privacy? —Is it irrational to classify marijuana with other, more dangerous drugs? —Does the legality of alcohol and the illegality of marijuana deny those who wish to smoke marijuana due process of law? Ravin's lawyers say the burden of proof lies with the government to show there is a "compelling public interest" in prohibiting use of the drug. Arguing for the state, Steve Dunning, an assistant district attorney, described privacy as probably the "most amorphous of all rights... this is a right which conceivably could swallow an enormous area of legislative power. "I am not conceding this court must be convinced by the evidence," Dunning said. "If the quantum evidence (for legalization) is sufficient, I think the court should defer to the legislature." The state high court has six months to render a decision on the challenge.

Few Takers on Amnesty Offers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One month after President Ford announced his amnesty program, only 8 per cent of the eligible deserters and 1 per cent of the draft evaders so far have shown up. "There's an awful lot of skepticism," a Justice Department official said Wednesday. But he predicted more draft resisters will come in as men see that the offer doesn't have any secret traps. An Army officer recently said five returning deserters told him they were "advance scouts" sent out by groups of resisters in Sweden, and Canada to test the fairness of the program, and that they liked it. However, a group of deserter organizations met in Toronto just after Ford announced the amnesty program Sept. 16 and said they would seek to mount a boycott of the offer until the President came up with an unconditional amnesty. How many men the scouts and boycotters represented could not be determined. According to the Justice Department, 6,600 draft evaders are eligible but only 66, or 1 per cent, had signed up for the amnesty offer as of Wednesday. Most have been sent to perform two years of low-paid public service, after which charges against them will be dropped. A few who were described as financial hardship cases have been allowed to work shorter periods — down to 12 months — before their slates are wiped clean. According to the Pentagon, 783 deserters have come in for the clemency program, or about 8 per cent of the estimated 10,000 Vietnam era deserters eligible. However, the Pentagon said it has received telephone and written inquiries about the offer from 3,673 men, or more than one-third of the deserters. How many of those may accept the amnesty offer is anyone's guess. The third part of the Ford program is the clemency board, which is empowered to wipe clean the slates of the 8,700 civilians already convicted of draft evasions and an estimated 40,000 veterans given less than honorable discharges during the war. A spokesman for the board said that to date it has received a mere 350 applications.

More FBI Agents Urged To Counter the Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley says the nation needs more FBI agents to keep track of what he calls an alarming influx of Soviet bloc intelligence agents in the United States. "The increased influx must be for some purpose," Kelly said. "I'm not going to do any flag waving but if you are in a fight with your neighbor and see him out skipping rope and punching a bag, you had better do some of that yourself." Ideally, Kelley told a news conference Wednesday, there would be at least one FBI agent for each Soviet bloc agent but a "fourfold" increase in the number of Soviet-bloc intelligence gatherers in this country during the past 15 years means this is no longer possible. "The percentage of them over everything for the office."

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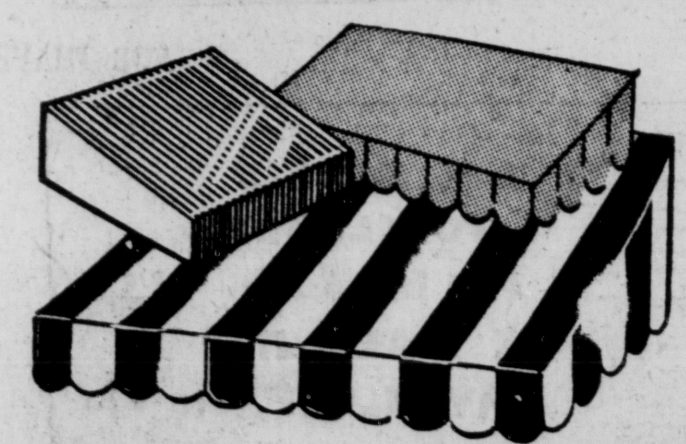
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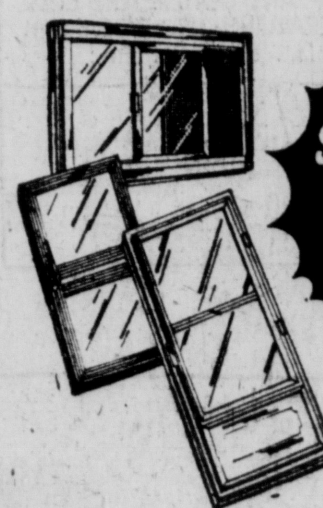
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